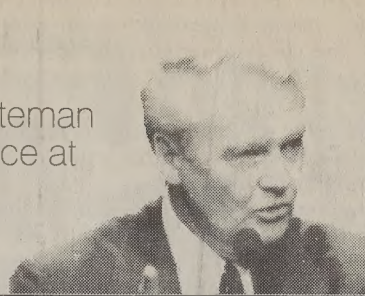


Today's weather:  
Mostly cloudy with rain in the 30s and 40s, mid-20s in the 50s. High 62, low 42. Details, p. 2

## Devotional

President and Sister Bateman emphasize faith, influence at Tuesday's Devotional.

Page 8



## Adoption

Y students cope with trials of interracial adoption.

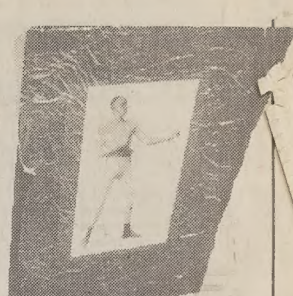
Page 11



## Manly Art

This macho art exhibit in the Brimhall Building is on display until Jan. 17.

Page 13



# The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 50 ISSUE 76

## Gingrich re-elected as speaker

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Newt Gingrich overcame the opposition of minority Democrats and a handful of his fellow Republicans today to win re-election as House speaker despite his confessed ethical misdeeds.

Taking up the gavel as the first Republican speaker to be re-elected in 68 years, Gingrich sounded a conciliatory — even a contrite — tone.

"To the degree I was too brash, too self-confident or too pushy, I apologize," he told the House. "To whatever degree in any way that I brought controversy or inappropriate attention to the House, I apologize."

"It is my intention to do everything I can to work with every member of this Congress."

With that, he raised his right hand and swore in the other members of the House of the 105th Congress — the second in a row to be under GOP control but one in which the revolutionary zeal of 1995 was absent.

Gingrich told his Republican colleagues before the vote that he had sought "divine guidance."

In the contest for speaker, Gingrich had 216 votes. Democratic leader Dick Gephardt had 205; Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, had 2; former Republican leader Bob Michel received 1, and former Rep. Bob Walker of Pennsylvania got 1.

A total of 425 votes were cast for candidates and six members voted "present."

After winning, Gingrich walked through the chamber, shaking hands all the way down to the speaker's chair.

Then he stood before an American flag, pounded the gavel, and delivered a speech far different from the triumphant address of 1995, when he vowed to put into law the "Contract with America" program of Republican ideals.

"This has been a very difficult time," Gingrich told the

chamber.

Referring to his still unresolved ethics case, he acknowledged error.

"Some of this difficulty, frankly, I brought on myself. We will deal with that in more detail later, and I apologize to the House and the country for having done so. Some of it is part of the natural process of partisan competition."

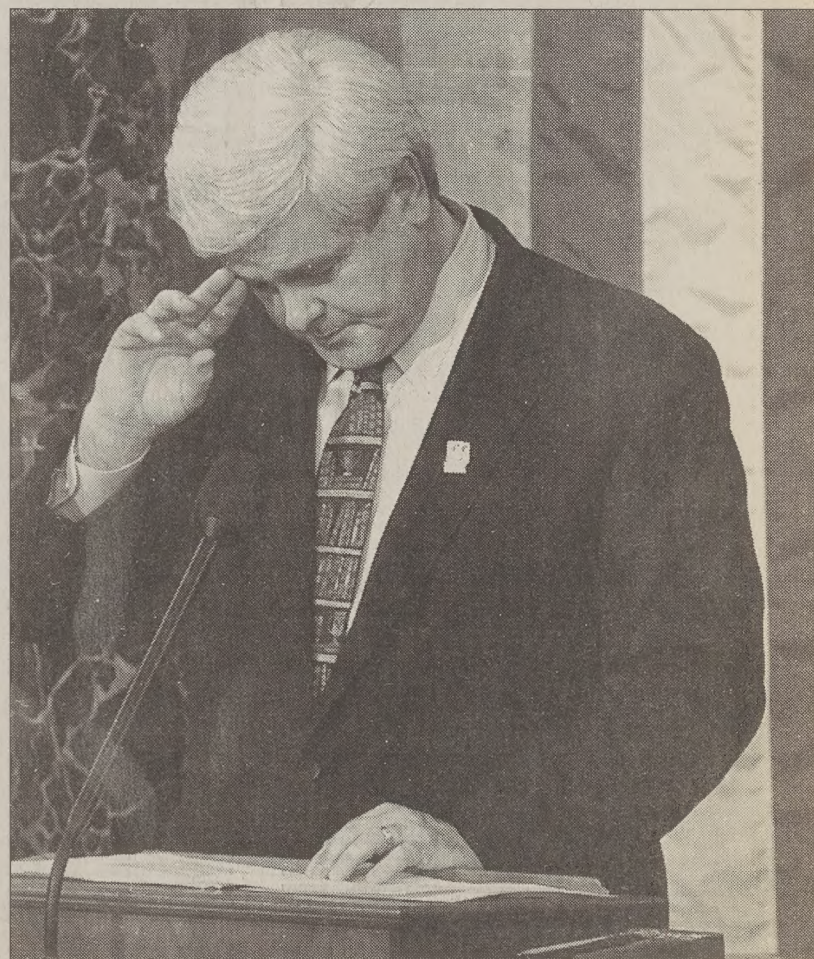
Minutes after the 105th Congress was gavelled to order, Republicans rebuffed a Democratic attempt to postpone the speaker's election until Gingrich's ethics case is completed.

The GOP prevailed on the 222-210 procedural vote, clearing the way for balloting on whether Gingrich, who led the Republican revolution that captured Congress in 1994, should keep his office.

At the White House, press secretary Mike McCurry said President Clinton was in a meeting and did not watch the roll call. As for the future of Clinton's working relationship with Gingrich, McCurry said, "The president will go about doing the work he's been elected to

**"To the degree I was too brash, too self confident or too pushy, I apologize."**

— *Newt Gingrich, speaker of the House*



**SERIOUS THOUGHTS:** Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) gestures Tuesday as he addresses the House after his re-election. Gingrich, who will serve his second term as speaker with the incoming 105th Congress, was scarred by admitted ethical violations.

## Hebron control will in dispute

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Palestinian negotiators over a plan to withdraw Israeli troops out of Hebron have turned into a sticky one — a taffy pull stretching and brand longer.

Hebron has gone on for weeks, with U.S. mediator Dennis Ross trying to help both sides overcome most disagreements.

Hebron, however, is something bigger than Hebron, the last Palestinian city under Israeli occupation. The talks are really a rehearsal for the big show: the struggle over Palestinian rights for statehood.

Hebronian leader Yasser Arafat, with full backing from the Arab world, believes that Benjamin Netanyahu's new government has implied pledges by its predecessor to turn over 90 percent of the West Bank to Palestinian control.

But there will be no further withdrawals after Hebron, he said. The Israeli prime minister to his personal commitment to a timetable. And he wants guarantees that the withdrawal will be carried out.

Netanyahu has resisted. He wants to keep the lion's share of territory in Israeli hands as a bargaining chip in so-called final status negotiations. His ultimate goal is to preserve Jewish settlements in the West Bank and limit Palestinian independence.

Netanyahu has his own agenda: The Palestinians must disarm and disband radical militant groups, replace the Palestinian Covenant that calls for Israel's destruction and cease hostilities, and stop propaganda in their media.

After the Hebron withdrawal, the final status talks will move with Palestinian demands for statehood as well as the future of Jerusalem, Jewish settlements

ISRAEL page 6

## Facility wants to make more hazardous materials

Associated Press

LAKE CITY — When the state of Utah received permission in 1988, it was authorized to build a dirt and rubble contaminated by low-level radioactive isotopes at the site.

The state may handle more than 70 low-level isotopes and also may handle wastes that contain other hazardous chemicals.

At the same time Envirocare is being sued regarding payments of \$100 to a former state regulator. The company is asking the state to allow it to add additional radioactive isotopes to the list of wastes it can accept.

Envirocare contends the facility can safely handle all of the waste it is permitted to accept, but the growing list of waste dumped to Envirocare infuriates regulators.

Envirocare has long maintained that the facility (of wastes accepted by Envirocare) has seriously injured the reputation of the federal Low-level Radioactive Waste Policy Act. Richard Patton, vice president of Envirocare, a Boise-based company, is asking the state to allow a disposal site for low-level radioactive waste in Richland, Wash.

The 1980 law mandated that states or the federal government develop their own disposal sites for low-level radioactive wastes. The law also allows states to accept wastes from their nuclear power plants, universities and industries.



**NEW FASHION STATEMENT?** A Muslim family attends a wedding celebration in Nazareth. Money is given by friends and family and strung

around the groom's neck to help celebrate the act of marriage. The wedding ceremony is one of many traditions central to the Muslim faith.

## Islamic culture upholds tradition

By CANDACE PERRY  
Universe staff writer

Islam. The root of the word means peace. A Muslim is supposed to live in peace and harmony with God, one's self, other people and the environment.

Muslims come from varying backgrounds and each country's culture brings different perspectives and interpretations, which should not be confused with the religion.

"We eat everything but food relating to pigs and no alcohol," said Fida Obeidi, a graduate student in chemistry from Ramallah, West Bank.

"We cook rice and chicken called 'upside-down.' We eat humus, a mixture of crushed chick peas with lemon, olive oil and parsley. Falafel, also made of humus, is broiled so there is a crust," Obeidi said.

"For American-Muslims there is something called Emsakham. It's kind of a bread, and on the top you put onions and chicken and then you broil it with spices. You eat it with salad or yogurt. Also Mansas; rice with yogurt and lamb or beef,"

she said.

"According to Islam we have to cover our hair and wear something like a garment, but I don't wear this, I only wear pants like people here," Obeidi said. "This was how I was brought up. In my city 50 percent are Christian and 50 percent Muslim. We wear clothes that cover our body. We don't wear sleeveless things, shorts or skirts above the knees; things that show our body. We practice our religion. We pray and fast."

In regards to dating and marriages, customs also vary according to the country's traditions.

"In our country we don't have dating, but we talk to men. We go out as friends or as a group," Obeidi said. "After you are engaged, you can go out with him. When anybody asks for your hand, you can say yes or no. You can even bring someone to your mom and say this is the person I want to marry."

"In our country, brides are given money in an envelope at the end of the party instead of a gift. A white dress is worn. We have a band, dancing and sometimes food. The groom gives the bride gold or jewelry and also buys her clothes,"

Obeidi said.

Remembering his wedding, Ahmed Abdeltawab, a pediatrician researching genetics at BYU from Cairo, Egypt, said "We have special clothes. The wife should wear a white dress and I have to wear a new suit. We get married at a club or hotels and invite our friends, and we should have different kinds of foods like chicken sandwiches and a wedding cake."

"The next day after the wedding they bring gifts and presents to us. In Egypt, friends come and ask if I need something special and I tell them. The mother of my wife should bring us food for at least one week. Mothers of the husband should prepare food for 40 days for the couple. The next day after the wedding, people give money or gifts. A lot of people put money around the neck as a celebration of the marriage."

"My wife is a physician. She wears a head cover. They should show just the face and hands. It is to protect her and others," Abdeltawab said.

"Men treat women very well. These days both husband and wife work because the cost of living is very high. We respect education so everybody goes to school there. It's required to learn English when

## Danger lurks around JKHB in fire hazard, unstable walk

By BRIAN BLAIR  
Universe Staff Writer

If you've been in the JKHB lately, chances are you've felt the crunch of pedestrian traffic — traffic compounded by a closed sidewalk and an exit that has been chained shut at the northeast corner of the building.

Due to some slippage of mud under the sidewalk on the east side of the JKHB, a portion of the sidewalk had to be blocked off by the construction crew working on the library addition. The potential for collapse made the sidewalk a hazard. This presented a problem as a portion of the sidewalk that was cracked and unstable was directly outside the northeast exit of the JKHB.

"We just don't usually do that but in this case it is a matter of people getting out on the sidewalk that is unstable or staying in, so that seems to be the best thing to do," said Fred Nelson, Safety Director of BYU. "However, we informed the Provo Fire Marshall of what we did, when we did it, so that it would be no surprise to him."

Closing the exit with chains would normally constitute an infraction of the fire code. However, Provo Fire Marshall Dennis Moss said that he has approved the situation, calling it "a nonconforming situation due to extenuating circumstances, which is the potential collapse of the exitway exterior to that exit."

An exit sign has been hung in the hallway adjacent to the closed doors, pointing to an alternate exit. "The other exits are adequate for exiting the building. Obviously during class change time, it does get a little crowded. But there should be plenty of exiting to get everybody out," Moss said.

Students disagree. "I walked right by the exit sign hanging. The design doesn't stick out at all. The only way to tell the door is closed is by the laundry basket sitting in front of the door," said David Sampson, a senior majoring in Humanities.

Nelson said the potential hazard was not great enough to warrant other options.

"If we thought there was a life safety issue, the city would have us close the building. However, they were all aware of what we are doing and they are aware that it is a temporary thing," Nelson said.

ISLAM page 6





## News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### Utah official faces poaching charges

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Division of Wildlife Resources Assistant Director Randy G. Moon has been put on paid leave pending the outcome of poaching charges against him in Wyoming.

Moon and his son Nathan, 19, were charged with killing a doe antelope in Wyoming without a license. The younger Moon had a doe antelope permit in Utah but allegedly shot the animal in Wyoming on Dec. 7 near the border.

Randall Moon, who was the state science adviser to three governors before taking his current position at the DWR, was cited with aiding and counseling in the taking of the antelope in a closed season. Under Wyoming law, the alleged transgression would be a 9th-degree misdemeanor.

Arraignment for the Moons has been set for Jan. 28 before Lincoln County Court Judge Frank J. Zebre. Nathan Moon is charged with a 9th-degree misdemeanor for taking the antelope out of the state and could also be charged with taking the big-game animal without a Wyoming license. Each charge could bring \$400 in fines.

Acting DWR Director John Kimball said Randall Moon was put on paid administrative leave Monday.

### Bonneville sells 7 radio stations

SEATTLE — Three Seattle radio stations known for their news, sports coverage and talk programs — KIRO AM and FM and KNWX — have been sold.

Bonneville International Corp. of Salt Lake City sold the stations plus four in Kansas City to Entertainment Communications Inc. of Philadelphia, in exchange for Houston station KLDE FM and \$5 million, the companies said in news releases Monday.

The Kansas City stations going to Entercom are KCMO AM and FM, KMBZ and KLTH.

Bonneville, which is owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has owned KIRO since 1964. After the new transaction, Bonneville will operate 15 radio and TV stations in nine markets.

The deal will give Entercom 22 radio stations in seven markets.

### 3 New Year brothers share record

GREENWOOD, Wis. — It was no easy feat, but Alice Olson set a triple-play record that has stood for 50 years.

Mrs. Olson gave birth to her first son, Gerald, on New Year's Day, 1943. Her second boy, Duane, arrived Jan. 1, 1945. The third child, Richard, entered the world the first day of 1947.

"We're still the world's New Year trio, and it has yet to be repeated anywhere," said Gerald Olson, who turned 54 last week. "I've kept my ears open. Nothing has ever come anywhere close to this."

When Alice and Daniel Olson's third son arrived, his birth was heralded with headlines like "Every Other New Year's Day" and "Three of a Kind or Is it a Full House?"

The family even found themselves the subject of a Ripley's Believe It or Not cartoon on Jan. 1, 1948.

The couple's two other children — both girls — broke the cycle.

### Mattel recalls 'hair-eating' dolls


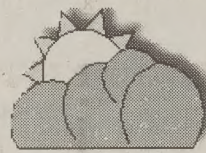
WASHINGTON — The Consumer Product Safety Commission praised Mattel Inc. for voluntarily removing a hair-eating Cabbage Patch doll from store shelves. But a consumer advocacy group complained that the doll never should have been allowed on the market.

"Our recommendation is that manufacturers be required to test their products before they introduce them to the market," said Janice Shields of the U.S. Public Interest Research Group. "This would avoid these types of unnecessary consumer injuries."


In response to about 100 reports of children getting hair and fingers caught in the battery-operated mouths of its Cabbage Patch Kids Snacktime Kids dolls, the El Segundo, Calif.-based Mattel said Monday it will pay \$40 to parents who want to return the dolls.

Mattel also said it would withdraw the toys from store shelves throughout the United States and end plans to market them in other countries.

## Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 29° as of 5 p.m. Low 16°	 Mostly Cloudy	 Mostly Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday trace Month to date 1.17" Season 8.21"	High high 30s Low mid 20s	High mid 40s Low low 30s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service



## The Daily Universe

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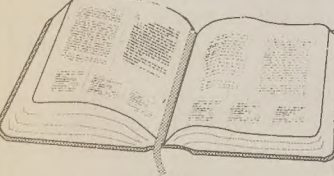
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### Scripture of the Day

"There is no such thing as immaterial matter. All spirit is matter, but it is more fine or pure, and can only be discerned by purer eyes."

— D & C 131:7



Laura Bagley likes this scripture because "it helps me define the nature of our spiritual bodies." Bagley is a senior from Big Flats, New York, studying molecular biology.

### NEWT from page 1

Another Republican, Rep. Connie Morella, a Maryland moderate, voted "present," after days of expressing doubts about supporting Gingrich. A handful of others abstained in the same manner.

After losing the vote to force a delay, House Democratic caucus chairman Vic Fazio, D-Calif. told the House, "We hope that over the next month the ethics committee can bring us a resolution of the issues that are currently before it."

Democrats broke into applause when their leader, Dick Gephardt, was nominated. The first member recognized in the roll call, Rep. Neil Abercrombie, D-Hawaii, made a brief speech on behalf of Gephardt.

The chamber was crowded, hushed and overheated. The drama of an election notwithstanding, newly elected members brought their children with them to witness a moment in history.

Gingrich said he sought "divine guidance" and urged colleagues to vote their consciences.

Republican leaders had predicted that Gingrich would prevail, and Gingrich had told GOP colleagues that he would remain a candidate "for 25 ballots" if that's what it took, as long as he had their backing.

Even while the House voted on the Democratic motion, Gingrich met in a cloakroom off the floor with some wavering Republicans.

Before a clerk gavelled the House to order at the stroke of noon, Republicans conferred privately in the basement of the Capitol.

"The leaders look tense," Rep. Peter King of New York, a Gingrich supporter, told a reporter later. "They feel it's close."

Gingrich had asked for re-election before members could know what punishment the House ethics committee would propose for his admitted

ethical misdeeds.

On the eve of the vote, five Republican lawmakers had said they would vote for someone else.

Gephardt said his party believed a postponement was "the best thing to do," but he denied any maneuvering to put a Democrat in the speaker's chair. Gephardt said Republicans won the election and should choose a speaker from their party.


"We want someone in the office who brings credit to the House of Representatives," Gephardt said, adding Gingrich does not meet that qualification.

Without displaying anger, participants said, Gingrich answered questions Monday night about his use of tax-

exempt organizations and his inaccurate response to investigators — the heart of an ethics case that is in completion.

Gingrich admitted Dec. 21 that he brought down upon the House by not seeking specific legal advice the use of tax-exempt organizations for purposes that might be considered partisan. The speaker also admitted that "in my name and over my signature," many statements were submitted that denied the role of a political organization in the tax-exempt projects.

In the meeting with Republicans, Gingrich said he learned that the inaccurate information was prepared by a first-year associate attorney.



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# Orton OK with election loss

By JERRY GOWEN  
Senior Reporter

At a momentary lapse of judgment, I desire to find solutions to national and local problems. I know the reasons, though distinct in origin, are the same. I want to explain why former 3rd Congressional District Representative Bill Orton decided to run for political office.

Orton felt strongly that there were a lot of issues or problems that our country is facing, and those are issues that I worked with and I felt I had something to offer. I stood up and said I would do the problem, and here's what I got to do about it," Orton said. Orton lost to Rep. Chris Cannon, but in one of the closest congressional races in the country, Orton, a former office holder, reminisced about his short political career, saying he has never considered himself a typical politician.

Orton's problems were substantive issues of economics and national security, balancing the budget and our tax system. Those are areas of my life where I felt I had something to offer," Orton said. "As I look back over the past six years, I feel we've made good progress in those areas."

Orton said he was repeatedly asked to be a Democrat re-elected to the district reportedly boasting figures of up to an 80 percent Republican voter majority.

Orton said to everyone's surprise, the election was close. I focused on principles and issues, not politics. It certainly wasn't to be a politician," Orton said. "I didn't know any politician, but I liked it and that I wanted to have a lifetime with or that I wanted to live like."

Orton said politics and focusing on the two acts Orton blames for making him re-election last year. When someone came along that was willing to focus on politics and the public responded. This was a very Republican district. If I started a career in politics, I would have started as a Republican or continued to be a Republican, or I would have played the political game everyone plays — attacking and attacking," he said.

Orton said many politicians use political tactics because they work. He said he wanted to keep the job, I would have had to play the political card, which means I would have had to do the same kind of political maneuvering that everyone is looking for," Orton said. "In other words, I would have been a Republican in an 80 percent Republican district. You become such a part of the system that you want to stay very long or play the game, and I refuse to do either."

Orton said many politicians enter politics for the power of the position, but he found solutions to problems. A difficulty arises when a leader tries to do both.

Orton said he found and continues to find his greatest happiness in relationships with people. Being a congressman provides a wonderful opportunity to meet many unique and wonderful people.

Orton said one of the greatest achievements of his tenure in office was lowering the deficit from \$292 billion to \$109 billion, a 65 percent reduction. Orton also authored and signed legislation endorsed by USA Today and The Washington Post.

Orton said he didn't run for the high public office, for which there is none, or for the public shows. I was trying to solve some problems," Orton said.

Orton said, "I authored the coalition budget which was, in my opinion, the most viable solution proposed at that time. If we have any kind of a budget for the future it will be based upon the principles of the coalition budget that I offered."

Orton said Cannon sent out numerous direct mail pieces attacking him



File photo

**SWEET SUCCESS:** Bill Orton kisses his wife at a Democratic victory party in Provo after Election Day in November 1994. He was elected three times in a district that was 80 percent Republican. Orton said he didn't want to be a politician but wanted to work hard at solving Utah's problems.

and his budget during the last week of the election.

"My opponent attacked me politically for doing the same thing they had secretly proposed and voted for privately," Orton said.

Orton also said many candidates for political office will spend millions of dollars to buy power and public acceptability or praise.

"I think anyone who tells you they spent \$1.7 million would spend twice that much to get elected. I think they spend millions of dollars to buy political power," Orton said.

He also said that he has a personal theory about people who become wealthy and find themselves living an unfulfilled life and then run for office.

"I think all people are searching for happiness and fulfillment. Normally, things that provide happiness and fulfillment are the personal things. It's achievement of personal goals, family, seeing children grow and learn, friendships and love," Orton said. "It's doing things for people who may not even know that you've done something and cannot even repay you. Those are the kinds of things in life that create lasting rewards."

"Some people will try and convert that fortune to some other act to try and achieve that happiness. Some people have acquired all they can and believe in turning some of that fortune to political power that may provide that happiness," Orton said. "I have news for people: It doesn't."

Orton said he found and continues to find his greatest happiness in relationships with people. Being a congressman provides a wonderful opportunity to meet many unique and wonderful people.

"If you can't find it in your own home with your spouse and children, then you're not going to find it anywhere else. I believe I'm one of the most blessed people on earth," Orton said.

He also said he feels a sense of fulfillment from the job he has done in Congress. Many members of the district have approached him and offered condolences for losing the race.

"They tell me they're so sorry that I lost the election as though it's some tragedy in my life. There is no tragedy here. I get to spend more time with my

wife and children. I get to be a dad," Orton said. "I get to spend more time raising my children than I could have done in the office I held."

Orton said being a politician forced him to do things in a very unique way in order to spend time with his first son. He also took a 60 percent pay cut when he was elected.

"Some praised me for taking him to work, and others criticized me," Orton said. "I tried not to learn how to be a politician. I told my family and friends that if they ever saw me becoming a politician to tell me and I would resign and do something else. I'm not a fan of politicians and feel they are part of the problem in government."

Orton said that when others told him to be a politician, he said no. He also said learning how to be a successful representative comes through the process of leading.

"I learned a lot about the legislative process before being elected. After being elected, you learn quickly how to function in committees, etc. You

ORTON page 5

# Retired Y professor dies at 68

By TIFFANY LANCE  
Universe Staff Writer

A viewing will be held Friday for Gene W. Dalton, a retired BYU professor, who died at 7 a.m. Monday in his Provo home of natural causes.

Dalton, age 68, a professor of organizational behavior in the Marriott School of Management, taught at BYU from 1972 until he retired in 1993.

Dalton played a key role in the development of the Marriott School of Management and was especially instrumental in the development of the Master of Business Administration program and the Master of Organizational Behavior program, said Bill Dyer, dean emeritus of the Marriott School of Management.

Dyer remembered him as an admired and effective teacher who served as department chairman and received an outstanding teacher award.

His educational background included a bachelor's

degree in accounting from the University of Utah and a master's in marketing from BYU. He received his doctorate in business administration from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1962.

He was on the faculty of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration for ten years from 1962 to 1972.

He has authored several books and was a founding partner of the consulting firm Novations. He also served in various church positions including that of stake president for a BYU stake.

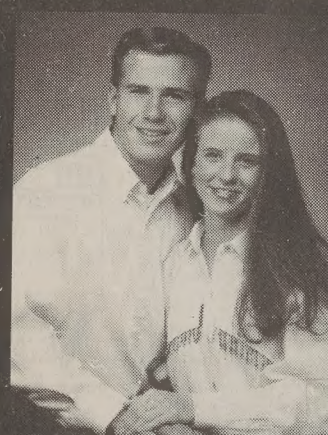
"He had a keen mind and intellect," said W. Gibb Dyer, chair of the Master of Organizational Behavior program. "He also really cared about the other faculty and his students. That is a rare combination to have in an individual."

He is survived by his wife Bonnie and eight daughters. The viewing will be from 6-8 p.m. and will be at Berg Mortuary. Specific funeral arrangements have not yet been announced but the funeral will be held Saturday.

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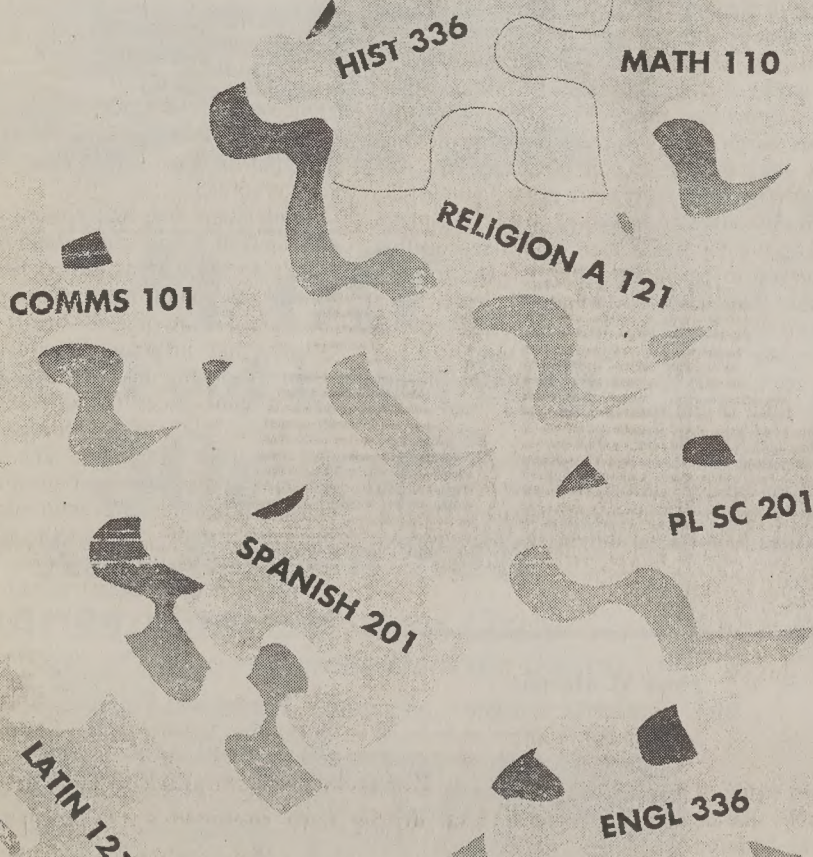
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# Universe

## OPINION

### Ratings with meaning

Whether we want a V-chip or a labeling system to rate TV programs is beside the point because it seems like we're getting one — the real question is what kind of a rating system are we going to get? How useful or specific will the ratings actual be?

The proposed V-chip, a device mandated in the 1996 Telecommunications Act, is supposed to be installed in all new TV's beginning in 1998. Using the device, along with a new TV ratings system, people and especially parents can lock out shows they don't care to see — or don't want their children to watch.

The current debate is over the type of ratings system people will use to decide which shows they don't want to see. The proposed system, created by a task force lead by Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, wants producers to give their own shows a rating in one of six age categories ranging from TV-Y, shows acceptable for all ages, to TV-M, shows for mature audiences only.

One problem raised by many advocacy groups is that the system will not specify what exactly the show contains that makes it merit its rating. Some groups want a rating system like one that is being tested in Canada — one that rates each show separately on the amount of its violence, sexual content and profanity.

And Edward Markey, D-Mass., who initially advocated the V-chip in Congress, said that there is conflict of interest in a rating system in which producers are the ones rating their own shows.

How would a system give any credibility to already generic age-category ratings, which are already going to be meaningless to parents who have no idea why a show received its rating? Many parents say they want to know the specific content of shows, and then they can form their own conclusions in regards to the suitability of a show.

While a more detailed ratings system may be more expensive and difficult to decipher, at least it will provide more useful information that people can analyze themselves. Like learning how to program a VCR, if people really want to use a good ratings system, they'll figure out how — and will find out the task wasn't as difficult as imagined. The ratings system should not be created just for the lazy who only want meaningless simplicity in the first place; it should be a useful tool that will serve those who really want the information and care enough about their kids to use it.

Those in the media calling for simplicity and low cost will learn that if the consumers want a more intelligent and detailed TV rating system, it will pay off to provide — and to figure out how to incorporate the ratings into the tiny TV listings.

Since President Clinton has approved a 10-month trial run of the proposed system, consumers will get their chance to either take what they are given — or demand better.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. The Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.*



### Viewpoint

#### Firing Reid was difficult, but right decision

Since coach Roger Reid was fired, people have criticized BYU President Merrill Bateman and BYU athletic director Rhondo Fehlberg for selling out. They claim the university put image and money first, while Reid's success on the court and his loyalty to the university were ignored. Give me a break.

It's true Reid was a successful coach. In fact, he had the best winning percentage in BYU history. This year was a struggle, but it was expected and really had nothing to do with his firing. We all know he bled Cougar blue — he repeatedly said coaching at BYU was a life-long dream. He also ran a clean program, and most of his players stayed out of trouble and gained their degrees.

But a good record and a solid program does not mean a coach is successful. One of the most important objectives of any college athletic team is to serve as an ambassador for the university to outsiders — that responsibility is magnified even more at BYU.

Fehlberg has repeatedly said that BYU athletic teams, especially football and basketball, are important missionary tools for the LDS Church. He's right. Whether people like it or not, many outsiders' views of BYU and the Church are a reflection of their perception of BYU's football and basketball teams. And to this point, BYU basketball has made very little impact on the national scene. A change was necessary to get the program to the next level.

Obviously, a basketball team is not only important in how it serves as a representative to outsiders, but to its own fans, students, and alumni as well. A successful team can create excitement and unity among a university's supporters in ways academic departments and other pro-

grams cannot. With 15,000 empty seats in the Marriott Center, it's apparent there wasn't much enthusiasm about BYU basketball.

The basketball team needs fan support. The coach's responsibility is not just to win. Think about it — how does a university benefit if its basketball team wins a lot but nobody cares enough to watch the games?

For whatever reason, fans never warmed up to Reid so he needed. Attendance has been steadily declining for the last few years. Fans didn't like his coaching style, they didn't think he was personable, and they didn't like his sons. It wasn't Reid's fault, but it was the type of coach fans wanted.

**Jon Mano**  
The Daily Universe

Personally, I like Reid — I've always been a Reid-defender. Always helpful with interviews, he's genuinely a good guy who usually says things he shouldn't, and he understands the game of basketball. The man lived and died for BYU basketball — something drive and passion turned fans off, but you can't criticize him for that too much.

Reid has done a lot for BYU and its basketball program, which is why people don't appreciate. But it was time for a change. It is one's fault, but sometimes change is necessary to grow and improve.

The way Reid was fired probably wasn't handled too well, but it was the right decision. People can complain, they can criticize BYU, but they can't criticize Reid. But it doesn't matter what they say, there's not that many Reid supporters.

And that's why he's out of a job.



### Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2920.

#### Reid's firing unfair

**Walter S. Mehr**  
Salt Lake

I extend my personal congratulations to you, Mr. Fehlberg, for bringing BYU athletics to another level.

I guess we can safely assume that BYU has joined the elite of intercollegiate athletics that seemingly espouses the philosophy — win at all costs.

I have to admit that I admire the manner in which you've emulated the "Jerry Joneses" of the world. Needless to say, I'll look for you on the sidelines on TV in the future.

I truly looked forward to watching the current basketball team in action. I wanted to watch a crop of nice, decent young men grow together with their coach. Your remarkable success, as previously addressed, has prevented me from enjoying that aspect of intercollegiate athletics. With that in mind I will discontinue the purchase of two season tickets (\$400) from a long time ticket-holder.

Please be advised that the moment coach Edwards retires, I'll "retire" as a Cougar Club member and season ticket-holder. I'm sure I'll find another place for my entertainment dollars.

Thank you so much for bringing big business to BYU athletics. I have to wonder how coach Reid and coach Edwards survived before the arrival of a genuine athletic/business "guru."

**Rick and Esther Hutson**  
Texarkana, Texas

We have been appalled to read of the manner in which coach Reid was dismissed. As you might imagine we are not able to see as many basketball games as those of you in Utah are able to and don't keep up very much with basketball news, but we do read the Deseret News and Salt Lake Tribune daily via the Internet. From what we have read, we would have thought LDS leaders at BYU could have handled this situation with more tact, and yes, with more Christian kindness toward coach Reid.

As President Hinckley said in an interview with the Fox Network when asked if he could have one wish granted at Christmas, what would that be, he responded, "...less conflict, more appreciation, more respect, more civility, more love for one another." Surely coach Reid was not the beneficiary of this wish from BYU officials.

**David Larson**  
South Weber

I find the actions of our athletic department in the past month to be intriguing. This letter is not to argue whether or not Coach Reid should have been fired (and in such fashion!), but to contemplate the action's justification given by Mr. Rhondo Fehlberg.

According to the Daily Universe, Mr. Fehlberg explained to the media that, "We needed to do something to gain the support of the fans, students, faculty and supporters of the university." Forgive me for taking the liberty to interpret, but if I understand you correctly, Mr. Fehlberg, you are telling us that if the fans don't like it, a change must be made in the program. Am I to understand that this program is driven by ticket sales, TV ratings, and fan support? That is obviously the case, and I accept it.

But is this not the same athletic director who, only a few short weeks ago, accused the Bowl Alliance of operating more upon profits than on football talent? How can you so vehemently decry the injustice done to BYU in the name of business and so quickly dismiss your own actions with the same pretext?

Tell me, Mr. Fehlberg, should decisions in the world of college athletics be influenced by fan support (i.e. money) or not? You should know better than to evoke moral principles only when they are to your advantage.

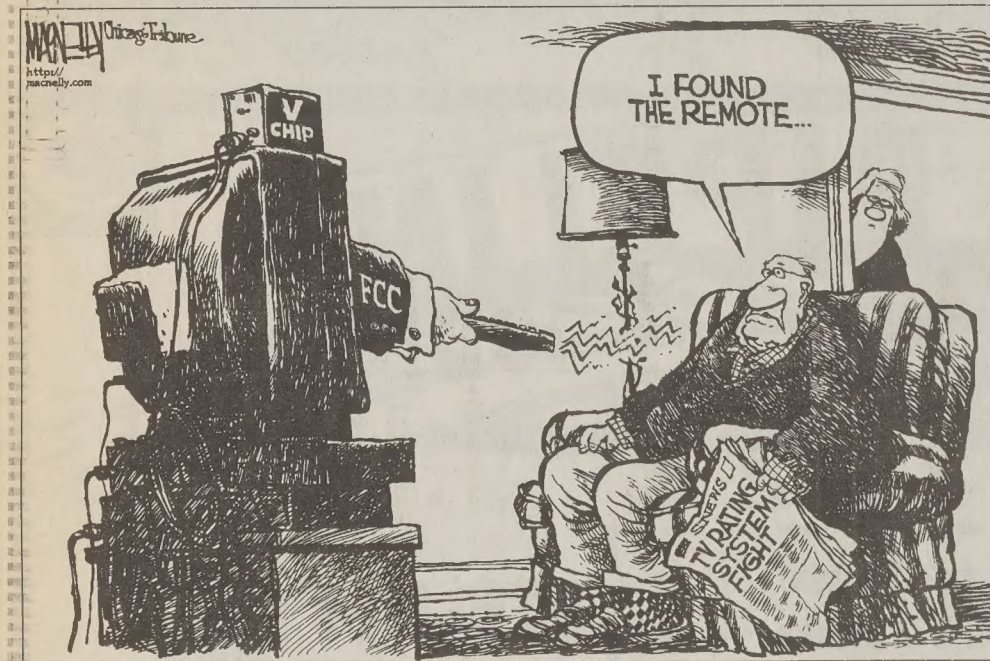
An Associated Press story quoted you to say, "I'm obviously disappointed, I think Brigham Young clearly had a team and a season that deserved to be in the alliance." Do you not believe that coach Reid thinks he clearly has a record that deserves a little respect? And you have the nerve to praise the coach in the process of disgracefully dismissing him, appealing to the media that your hands were tied — it was the fans' will.

I believe that the BYU athletic department owes an apology either to Roger Reid or the Bowl Alliance. I am embarrassed by this hypocritical blemish on our institution's reputation.

**Floyd M. Murphy**  
BYU graduate 1958, 1966  
Morgan Hill, Calif.

The firing of Roger Reid was done in a most shabby and deplorable manner. The university administration has done a great disservice to the reputation of the school and the relationship of faculty, church and standards.

Where was the idea of an "honor code" or code of honor in this despicable sham of firing



### Viewpoint

#### New year brings new hope

As I sat looking at the paper, I read in my mind the words repeatedly — over and over again. It was chance that brought me to the place where I sat.

Everyone sitting around me was a stranger. I glanced at the paper and read the words again by Richard L. Evans.

"We must learn not to let the fear of failure make us fail, and not to let our fears make our failures final."

I concluded that these words were appropriate for the new year.

Once again we are back at school. Within the student body many will have places to go, things to see, marriages to attend, "Dear Jane" and "Dear John" letters to write, and futures to plan.

Some of us have made our new year's resolutions and others are still procrastinating. 1996 has carried over.

Others have resolved to make no resolutions. Overall, we are here, some of us for the first time, and others are just returning.

As we start this semester, we will have obstacles and although we live in a world of turmoil, let us seek peace.

Let us embrace our diversities (gender, races, religion, and cultures) our mission (to receive an education) and use them as tools to empower us.

Let us look at each other as opportunities to learn and discover the world. Indeed we say, "The world is our campus!"

Let us be mindful of those in the Middle

East, Asia, Africa, Europe, China, North America and even in the United States who are suffering.

For everyone according to your faith, remember them in your prayers.

Use this year to make new friends, travel across racial, cultural, religious and sexual barriers. Overall, learn, learn, learn and remember, the classrooms will not be the only place where we learn the

lessons of life.

Welcome to 1997 and good luck!

Make new friends but keep the old  
Those are silver, these are gold  
New-made friendships, like new wine  
After will mellow and refine.

Friendships that have stood the test—  
Time and change are surely best  
Brows may wrinkle, hairs grow grey,  
Friendships never know decay.

For mid old friends, tried and true,  
Once more we our youth renew;  
But old friends alas may die  
New friends must their place supply.

Cherish friendships in your breast  
New is old, but old is best;  
Make new friends but keep the old  
Those are silver, these are gold.

Anon.

**C.K. Edwards**  
The Daily Universe

a good coach, church member, and employee? The negative national publicity the university is receiving is justly deserved these circumstances, but destroys a lot of public relations for missionaries and outside of Utah.

What was gained in this mid-season in terms of team improvement? The only gain was to soothe those fans who be in a position to make a significant contribution.

Concerning coach Reid's remark about disappointed church members who recruit like Chris Burgess goes to school — well, he was right! You can't both ways when you trumpet BYU, Lord's university and then not supporting through all avenues of the church's cracy.

President Bateman, as the key player in an unconscionable event, you have also aged a loss of the respect for Rhondo who comes off looking like your stooge.

#### Too much focus on AIDS

**Dan Gleason**  
Mapleton

Once again the Viewpoint column is used to trumpet the cause of AIDS on behalf of those who already know the stop its spread.

I understand that many more people die from breast cancer than AIDS. Money spent on breast cancer research is a small fraction of that spent on popular research. I know that all life is valuable and believe that suffering should be alleviated when reasonably possible. It would be a blank check for all research. To live in the real world with real world and resource limitations. The drumbeat for one popular cause can misdirect resources causing others to suffer who might have helped had they received the same money. Perhaps when we know how to stop the spread of breast cancer, we can direct more resources to colon or prostate cancer.

#### Reader's Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors, and staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed one page. Please include a social security number, and home town must not be included. All letters are subject to editing for clarity.

Letters must be submitted in person at the Daily Universe offices on the fifth floor of the ELWC or by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2920.



# Diplomat will probably be expelled for killing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A diplomat facing possible charges in a car crash that killed a teen-age girl will probably be expelled from the United States if his government waives diplomatic immunity, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said of Georgui Makharadze, 35, the second-ranked official at the Embassy of the Republic of Georgia.

"They ought in fact to lift his diplomatic immunity, and if that is the case, then I think the United States is going to do what we do in these cases, and that is to prosecute the individual," Burns told the "Today" show.

The U.S. attorney's office here has not yet decided to prosecute the diplomat following the crash that killed 16-year-old Jovianne

front of the U.S. judicial system," Burns said. "We think that should be the case. I think frankly it is more likely the Georgian government will probably elect to send him home or have him expelled, and that is most unfortunate."

The accident, along with recent cases involving diplomats in New York and Paris, casts a fresh spotlight on the issue of diplomatic immunity.

"There is potential for abuse," said Alvin P. Adams Jr., a former ambassador to Peru and Haiti and the president of the U.N. Association of the United States, a U.N. lobbying group. "That is why diplomats must be properly trained and ambassadors must have a policy of zero tolerance."

Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., urged President Clinton to withhold up to \$30 million in federal aid to the former Soviet state this year if the country refuses to waive diplomatic immunity.

**"This to me is murder, and there has to be some recourse."**

—David Richin, attorney (for slain girl's family)

and could be forced to give blood or urine samples for testing. The Washington Post reported in its editions. Skid marks and witness accounts indicate that his car was traveling as fast as 80 mph when the crash occurred Friday night, the newspaper said.

White House spokesman Mike Murray said Monday that U.S. authorities were working with Georgian government officials to give the case with two goals in mind: "That justice be done and proper diplomacy be applied."

At the same time, U.S. officials strongly defend the decades-old custom of sheltering diplomats from civil and criminal charges to them from being harassed while doing their jobs in faraway lands.

"We certainly understand the devastation of a family of a victim who has lost her life, but we would respectfully say that this practice of diplomatic immunity has served the United States for two centuries and will continue to serve us well," Burns said Monday. "There's a value to this diplomatic immunity."

Makharadze has apologized for the accident and Georgia President Eduard Shevardnadze promised the diplomat will be held responsible. He also pledged cooperation with U.S. investigators.

The Georgians have told us they are going to have full cooperation in this investigation," Burns said today.

Asked if the Georgia government would agree to a U.S. request for diplomatic immunity be waived, Burns responded: "If charges are brought, the Georgian government faces a major, major decision to decide whether or not it will allow their person to stand in

## French fight website language

Associated Press

PARIS — In a landmark court case, French language watchdogs are pushing for a crackdown on the use of English by building a Maginot Line in cyberspace.

Using a little-enforced law, the Association for the Defense of the French Language went to court Monday to press a Georgia Tech campus in eastern France to translate its Internet site.

An estimated 85 percent of Internet sites are in English worldwide, while only about 2 percent are in French. The watchdog groups are trying to protect cyber sites based in France.

"Under the French constitution, French is the official language, and parents who haven't mastered English have the right in France to understand the education offered to their children in France," said the groups' lawyer, Marc Jobert.

The groups, partly funded by the Culture Ministry, cite a 1994 French law that bans advertising in any language except French, legislation that placated traditionalists. But the law has been winked at by businesses geared for foreigners or aiming at the export market.

The groups are also going after stores and restaurants that fail to include the language of Moliere.

## ORTON from page 3

need to learn the process to find solutions to the problem," Orton said. Part of that process is negotiation and compromise. I knew some of that before."

"Many people believe you go into office with a political ideology, and you become dogmatic and vote party line. That's not the way you solve problems, but that's how politicians do it sometimes," Orton said.

He also said political parties are continuing to pull to the exact political extremes.

Cannon "was a Republican and I wasn't. That was the issue of the campaign," Orton said. "He said he would go back and vote the Republican ticket. I said that's not the way you find real solutions to problems. You can create gridlock and never get anything done. I don't even want to be in that kind of a situation where people aren't will-

ing to find common center solutions."

Orton said he believes his opponent conducted a negative campaign against him.

"He didn't attack me individually as a person. He chose to negatively attack my positions on issues and distort my voting record," Orton said. "He told the public things that weren't true about my voting record. I wasn't willing to use the same approach to bring up his negatives."

"He has pledged to go back as part of a political team and vote the party line. That's not the way you find solutions to problems. If that is what the public wanted, they will get exactly what they wanted," Orton said. "The job's pretty easy to do, by the way."

Orton said his plans for the future include returning to his local law practice and spending time with his family.

"That's my first goal and desire! The White House has approached me and asked me to consider helping them to put in place a balanced budget," Orton said.

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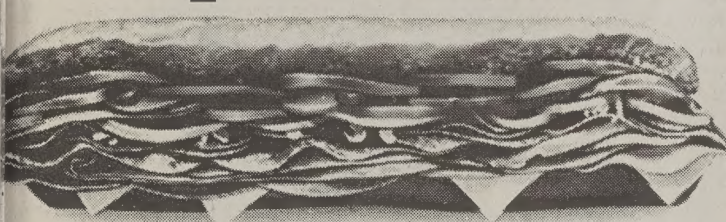
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## More trees for Olympics

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The broadcasting chief for the 2002 Winter Olympics has taken his first detailed look at the venues and has found much to praise, but he would like to see more green trees.

"The reality is better than I thought it would be," Manolo Romero said Monday, indicating he initially thought Salt Lake Organizing Committee officials embellished the area's assets.

"I thought some things they said would be difficult to live up to. But (the venues) should be very friendly for viewers," he said.

Seven or eight days of competition are held at each of the outside venues: the Winter Sports Park, Park City, Deer Valley, Snowbasin and the cross-country-biathlon course.

Romero predicted many viewers will get lost in the number of venues used by Nagano in the 1998 Winter Games. Some are used only once or twice.

Salt Lake City's games will also benefit visually from the fact that

men's and women's finish lines at all three alpine-skiing venues are the same.

That makes the scene more recognizable and inviting to TV audiences.

"The alpine is great," Romero said. "The downhill is unbelievable. It has nothing to shame it in comparison to the best in Europe," he said.

Romero has asked the organizing committee for more green trees on the mountainsides.

"You have aspens and cottonwood, but they have no leaves in the winter. If we could have forestry, more pines or coniferous trees, that would be much better," he said.

Romero's company, International Sports Broadcasting, plans to open an office in Salt Lake City by summer. By 2002, his operation will include close to 1,600 employees. He now has six on staff.

Romero received an \$83 million contract last summer to distribute television and radio signals to the international community.

## Video games develop kids' minds

Associated Press



"After he passes level 13, he's going back to get his high school diploma."

SALT LAKE CITY — Video-game action facilitates children's minds and helps them remember objects, says Sandra Calvert, an assistant professor of psychology at Georgetown University.

There have been reports of improvement in skills such as hand-eye coordination, logical thinking, problem-solving and socialization, she said.

"These are among the most specious arguments I have heard," said child psychologist M. Gwain Wells of Brigham Young University.

Debate on the subject is being fostered by Sega of America, a world marketer of video games. It has empaneled eight academic experts in child development, psychology and family studies, plus scientists and media experts. They meet twice a year.

Ms. Calvert, a member of the Sega panel, said that research at the University of California at Los Angeles has detailed the mental process children use playing video games.

"When children play a game, they make mental maps and have expectations about what happens and develop cognitive (mental reasoning) skills.

"If action invites them, parents can educate as we entertain," Ms. Calvert said children act during video games by help from others or coaching players.

Violence and its effect on children is worrisome because children become indifferent to it, mimic such behavior, she said.

However, "not every child is violent or a violent adult," she grew up watching violent TV, nonviolent," Ms. Calvert said. Still, she cautions parents care in selecting the nature of entertainment media they will watch at home.

Wells said, "Children are not violent because they are not a violence. There is a causal relationship between violence and kids get about it."

He said parents should know what is happening to their minds when they spend hours playing video games.

"What good does it do a child if you can say it may be best, but these are empty calories for their minds," he said. "They learn from the games and the social interaction."

## ISRAEL from page 1

and Palestinian refugees.

The Israel-PLO accords, reached in Oslo, Norway, say that Israel's army is to turn over all of the West Bank except for settlements and "military locations" to Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

The Palestinians say that Israeli occupied territory should not exceed 10 percent of the West Bank.

"That is logical," said Ahmed Qureia, the chief Palestinian negotiator of the Oslo accords.

Logical, perhaps — but not written in the agreements, the Israelis say.

"We rejected the Palestinian proposals for a percentage," said Yoel Zinger, the former Israeli diplomat who drafted the accords.

What was agreed to is vague: a three-phase withdrawal from the West Bank to be completed 18 months after the inauguration of the Palestinian parliament — set for September.

Israeli officials say that attacks by Palestinian militants in February and March forced them to delay the Hebron pullout and further redeployments. As a result, Israel now insists a new timetable be set and the 18-month process of further withdrawal begin from the time the Hebron redeployment takes place.

Furthermore, the clause that allows Israel to keep control over undefined "military locations" is a major loophole: Israeli officials say that military bases, firing ranges, and border zones cover a vast area, and there is virtually no limit to the area Israel could claim it needs for security reasons.

Behind Netanyahu's position is a fear that Israel would lose its leverage in final status talks if it gives the Palestinians too much land now.

## ISLAM from page 1

we are six years old," Obeidi said.

She said when she finished her master's degree she would either go back home and teach at a University or open her own business.

Wealth is viewed by Muslims not as personal property, but as something entrusted to them by Allah. Islam instructs Muslims who earn beyond a certain annual threshold to give 2.5 percent of their excess income to the needy once a year.

The Quran entreats Muslim men and women to dress and behave modestly. The large, loose overcoat (jibab) and full head covering (khimar) are worn for modesty.

Muslims also practice the five pillars.

The Creed (Shahada) is a verbal commitment and pledge that there is only One God and that Mohammed is the Messenger of God.

They are required to pray five times daily (Salat) and fast (Saum), which is total abstinence from food, liquids and intimate relations from dawn to sunset during the entire month of Ramadan.

A purifying tax (Zakat) is an annual payment of a certain percentage of a Muslim's property which is distributed among the poor or other rightful beneficiaries. The pilgrimage (Hajj) to Mecca is required once in a lifetime if means are available. This is part in memory of the trials and tribulations of Prophet Abraham, his wife Hagar and his eldest son Prophet Ishmael.

Muslims are responsible for some of the world's most beautiful architecture, such as the Taj Mahal in India and many contributions to North America including the Sears Tower and John Hancock buildings in Chicago.

## Jews claim Swiss accounts

Associated Press

BERN, Switzerland — Switzerland today agreed for the first time that the unclaimed bank accounts of Nazi victims should be used to help Holocaust survivors, but ruled out compensation from government coffers.

The declaration by the Federal Executive was seen as an attempt to ease the international furor that erupted last week after then-President Jean-Pascal Delamuraz described Jewish demands for a \$250 million goodwill donation as "blackmail."

Avraham Burg, head of the Jewish Agency in Israel, said today's statement from the Swiss Federal Executive was not enough. "The Swiss are again playing with words," he said. "They are trying to buy us with money that is not theirs."

In a telephone conference, the seven-member Federal Executive noted that Delamuraz apologized for causing offense. But the executive body stopped short of disowning his remarks.

"It will be almost impossible for us to sit together around the same table with people who did not deny, who did not reject, who did not oppose the president calling me a blackmailer," said Burg.

Leaders from the Jewish Agency and World Jewish Congress threatened boycotts and class-action suits against Swiss banks unless the government disowned the Delamuraz statement. Government spokesman Achille Casanova said Delamuraz's comments in the newspaper interview had been taken out of context.

Jewish groups claim Swiss banks hold about \$7 billion in assets and

accumulated interest that belonged to Jews killed in the Holocaust, as well as gold and other valuables looted from Jews by the Nazis.

The banks have so far identified just \$27 million in 775 dormant accounts but have set up an independent commission with Jewish members to investigate further.

"It's obvious that unclaimed assets in bank accounts should be put to a useful purpose," the government statement said.

The government said it was ready to discuss compensation for Jews who lost assets before an investigation is completed on whether Switzerland profited from Jews killed by the Nazis. It was the first time the government specifically proposed using the unclaimed accounts to help other Jews.

Although ruling out immediate compensation from government funds, the Federal Executive showed more flexibility than in previous weeks.

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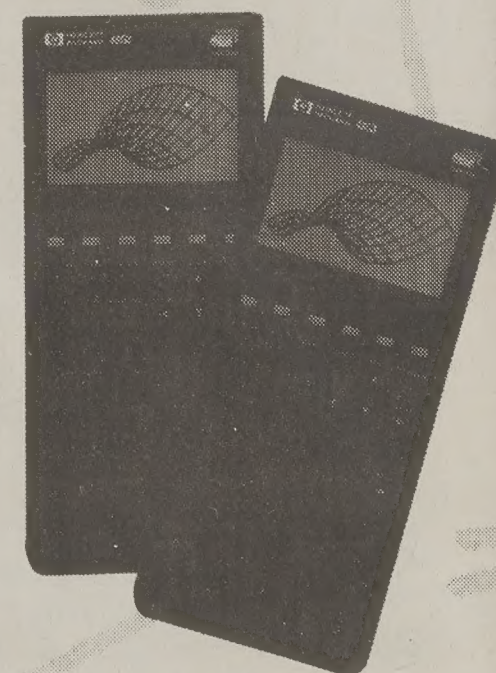
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STUDENT LIFE



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gays, singles

Associated Press

SLAKE CITY — University professors have voted to fund a plan that would extend benefits to unmarried partners, including gay and lesbian partners.

University of Utah officials said the plan calls for domestic partners to become eligible for about a half of the benefits that the university provides to its 16,600 employees.

"It's fair to be compensated for the same work," said Dean Stockton, an English professor and a lesbian.

Members of the Academic Senate, composed of faculty from the university's colleges, approved the proposed policy on grounds of fairness and social responsibility.

Officials noted that the school's current policy prohibits domestic partners from getting employment benefits.

Reagan, professor of health, education and women's studies, introduced a motion in December to allow the domestic-partner option. The student senator Joseph Graaf moved to table the issue.

Other than consider either of the motions, the senate voted to delay to send the proposal back to a committee, which will study how to implement or not such a policy at the university.

The committee was directed to report back to the senate in May.

Stockton said giving benefits to domestic partners would be a positive act of fairness.

"We are a community of well-educated persons committed to excellence in our professional lives. We expect this in our classroom, in our work and in our professional organizations," he said in a memo.

Stockton and Stockton argued that giving benefits to domestic partners is needed to keep the university of Utah competitive in recruitment.

Several professors spoke against the plan Monday, calling it unfair, ill-timed and contrary to the university's mission.

Robert Bullough, a professor of international studies, said the issue is not one of rights, but one of the kind of community we want to be in.

"Social institutions are supposed to stand for something," Bullough said in an interview after Monday's meeting. "The University of Utah should support marriage."

# Provo no longer most livable city: too pricey

By SCOTT BRADFORD  
Universe Staff Writer

In 1991, Provo was named the most livable city in the United States. This year Provo's ranking fell to No. 31.

There are many reasons for Provo's fall, but none is more apparent than the inflated prices of homes in the area.

Last year Brian Holland graduated from college and began his search throughout Utah county for a place he could call home. After nine months of searching, Holland finally came to the conclusion that for recent college graduates, finding an affordable home in Utah County is no longer possible.

Holland said even with both his and his wife's incomes, they can still only qualify for a \$100,000 home loan, which won't buy much these days.

"I keep hearing that it's a buyer's market, but with prices this high, I would like to know who these buyers are," Holland said.

Mark Hathaway, a real estate agent with ERA Cascade, said Holland's story is a familiar one because each year fewer families are able to afford a new home in the Provo/Orem area.

In fact the National Home Builders Association's latest regional housing affordability ranked the Provo/Orem area ninth worst in the nation, with only 38.2 percent of the homes considered as affordable for the median income of \$40,100.

And with all of the new businesses and opportunities in the Provo/Orem area, Hathaway said it will continue to get harder for young couples to find affordable housing. But Hathaway said because of all the overpricing, home sales are starting to slow down, and prices are relaxing a little.

"Home prices over the past few years really exploded," Hathaway said. "But since this past summer, things have leveled out and prices are starting to drop. I've even seen reductions as much as \$10,000."

## Micron hires despite lagging chip demand

Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — The freeze is off and hiring is on again at Micron Technology Inc.

By the end of 1997, the memory-chip manufacturer and its computer subsidiary Micron Electronics hope to hire up to 1,100 new workers. That would push their combined workforce in Ada and Canyon counties past 11,000.

Micron Technology officials said Monday that they will hire 300 to 400

"People should take advantage of the current situation if they can because, chances are, prices will soon be on the rise again," Hathaway said.

Still, for Holland and many other hopeful future home buyers, even these slight drops are not enough to get them into a home. Holland said it's just hard to understand why buying a new home has become so expensive in the Provo/Orem area.

According to Deann Huish, executive officer of the Utah Valley Home Builders Association, there really is no simple answer to this problem.

"There are many variables contributing to this inflation: Basic supply and demand, expensive material costs, and increased city fees have all added to the inflated rates," Huish said.

Huish said with the fantastic economy in the valley since the early 1990s, many businesses have come to the area. As these businesses come, they bring employees and their families with them. Huish said with the Provo-Orem vacancy rate often below 2 percent, many new homes had to be built to accommodate the large influx of people.

"Two years ago, you couldn't find a contractor whose schedule wasn't completely full," Huish said. "And with that kind of demand, higher prices were inevitable."

Huish said the biggest increase in prices came when Micron made the announcement they were coming to Lehi. Huish said land prices literally doubled overnight.

Mike Dubois, president of Sierra West Construction, said when the Micron project was in full swing, he couldn't afford to buy any new land and had to raise his price lists to meet the competition.

Dubois said not only was affordable land becoming scarce, but there were no workers to be found either.

Dubois said unfortunately when Micron decided to postpone their arrival, land prices and wages remained high, and they haven't

changed since.

Huish said another contributing factor to the housing inflation has been the recent building permit and impact fees which the cities are assessing to the developers and contractors.

Almost every city in the county has drastically increased their fees during the past year, Huish said. When these fees go up, the builders can't afford to just let it come out of their pockets, so the costs are ultimately passed on to the home buyer.

Provo City Zoning Officer Skip Tandy said these fee increases are needed if the city is to continue to grow. Tandy said the fees were not put there to add to inflation.

Tandy said before this October, Provo never had an impact fee, but with all of the new developments being built, somebody had to pay for the impact on the utility systems.

"Provo City used to cover most of these impact costs, but the city officials realized how financially strapped the city would soon become if the current growth rate continued, so they've passed some of the burden onto the developers," Tandy said.

Tandy said the permit and impact fees vary with the value of the home, with most starter homes fees between \$3,700 and \$4,500, which is well below most other city's rates from around the valley.

Ultimately, for prospective home buyers like Holland, what it all boils down to is it still costs too much to purchase a home in Utah Valley any more.

Hathaway said what people need to remember is the alternative. People can either spend money on high rental rates or invest it into a home. Hathaway said when people see it in that light, buying a home or a condo is a pretty good option.

"Besides," Hathaway said, "the money you put into your own home won't lose its value, and in another five years, you can be the seller, making the big profit for yourself."

## Home prices up, Provo's stock down

Money Magazine's  
Best Places to Live

1996

- Top 10**
1. Madison, Wis.
  2. Punta Gorda, Fla.
  3. Rochester, Minn.
  4. Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
  5. Ann Arbor, Mich.
  6. Fort Meyers, Fla.
  7. Gainesville, Fla.
  8. Austin, Tex.
  9. Seattle, Wash.
  10. Lakeland, Fla.

**Bottom 10**

300. Rockford, Ill.
299. Yuba City, Calif.
298. Peoria, Ill.
297. Davenport, Iowa
296. Lima, Ohio
295. Springfield, Ill.
294. Mansfield, Ohio
293. Albany, N.Y.
292. Waterbury, Conn.
291. Alexandria, La.



source: Money Online

graphic by Josh Smith

Since 1991, Provo has fallen from first to 31st in Money magazine's annual rankings of the best places to live in the U. S. Skyrocketing real estate prices have been a major cause behind the drop. The average home sells for more in Provo than in several major U. S. cities:

Change in average home value since 1995

City	Median price of a 3-bedroom home	Change in average home value since 1995
1. Madison, Wis.	\$130,000	+8.3%
9. Seattle	\$173,344	-0.9%
12. Orlando	\$95,000	+6.6%
31. Provo	\$135,000	+6.6%
40. Los Angeles/Long Beach	\$193,586	+9.3%
65. Dallas	\$119,000	-8.5%
77. Salt Lake City/Ogden	\$87,833	+3.4%
91. Baltimore	\$90,776	-2.7%
115. Atlanta	\$158,000	+5.5%
196. Chicago	\$272,000	+9.9%
231. New York City	\$250,000	+0.5%
247. St. Louis	\$114,850	+3.8%
257. Cincinnati	\$100,969	+0.4%
290. Jersey City, N.J.	\$80,200	-3.7%
300. Rockford, Ill.	\$99,500	+15.0%
<b>National average</b>	<b>\$110,511</b>	<b>+4.2%</b>

\*Cities rated on economy, health, crime, housing, education, weather, transit, leisure and arts.

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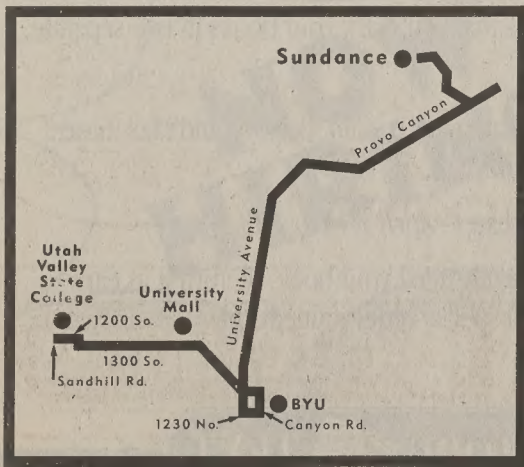
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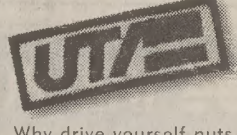
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## Batemans emphasize faith

Excerpts from Tuesday's Devotional with President and Sister Bateman.

### ONE'S PERSONAL INFLUENCE

Marilyn S. Bateman

"All knowledge will be wasted if our compass is not directed by Christ." (1 Cor. 12:25-27)

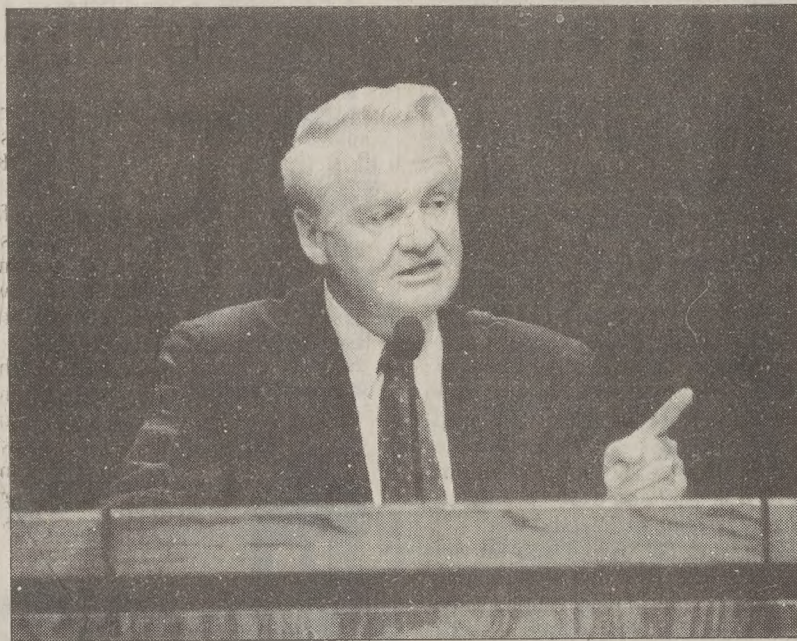
"I challenge you to live your lives in such a way that your influence for good will make a difference in the lives of others. Always remember that your influence will be felt whether it be for good or evil."

Quoting William George Jordan: "To make our influence felt, we must practice what we believe. No individual is so insignificant as to be without influence. We should let our influence filter through human love and sympathy. We should not merely be an influence — we should be an inspiration. By our very presence we should be a tower of strength to others."

### A FAITH THAT PRESERVES AND STRENGTHENS

President Merrill J. Bateman

"As faith grows, one's vision of eternity expands which increases a person's capacity to meet life's challenges. As an individual becomes more familiar with the Lord's plan of happiness, he or she understands that



Daily Universe/Christina Kemery

**'FAITH MATURES OVER TIME':** President Merrill J. Bateman speaks at the devotional Tuesday in the Marriott Center. His wife, Sister Marilyn S. Bateman, also addressed the students in the first devotional of the new year.

trials and adversity occur for many reasons and are part of the testing and growth process."

"In my early years I was confused by the fact that some individuals read the

Book of Mormon, prayed about it and received the witness promised while others seemed to follow the same course but never received the witness. I have since learned that it is not God who is random but us mortals."

## BYU major sees changes in fall

By JOANNA KASPER

Campus Editor

The international relations major will be undergoing a face-lift next fall when it will be divided into two new majors.

"It will divide into international politics, which will be offered through the Political Science Department, and international studies, which will be offered by the Kennedy Center," said Eric Hyer, director of graduate studies for the David M. Kennedy Center for international studies.

Hyer said they decided to make the changes when they discovered that some students were frustrated with the international relations major. Some students felt that there wasn't enough emphasis on politics and others wanted to address more humanistic issues such as culture, he said.

"One of the challenges was that the international relations major tried to be all things to all people. When the students graduated, you couldn't identify a specific focus

in their education. It was so global that it was really a smorgasbord of courses," Hyer said.

The new majors will provide students with a detailed exploration of their area of interest. For students who want to focus on politics, the international politics major, through the Political Science Department, will focus narrowly on international politics.

Hyer said that one advantage for some students is that the international politics major does not require a language.

"I think that the students who have a real interest in politics will now have a stronger major," said R. Lanier Britsch, director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies. "It will be a great benefit to those students with political interests," said Britsch.

Britsch said that he felt that now the International Studies program would be stronger for most students.

"In the prior configuration there was an assumption that

STUDIES ▶ page 9

## LRC moves to 4th floor of library

By JERRY GOWEN

Senior Reporter

The Learning Resource Center in the Harold B. Lee Library has moved up in life — literally — from the second floor to the fourth in order to create more space for other library services.

"We actually started moving and packaging things that were not utilized a lot back in October," said LRC manager Roy Daniel.

According to Daniel, the main move began on the last day of finals.

"If you come up and look around you will be amazed at the work that it took to get this job done. The starting date was Dec. 19 and our goal was to be operational by January 6," Daniel said. "We made it."

Daniel said the LRC had to move for two reasons.

The first was to get all of the science collection back in one building.

"In order for that to happen they needed the space south of where the science collection is and where the old LRC was located," Daniel said.

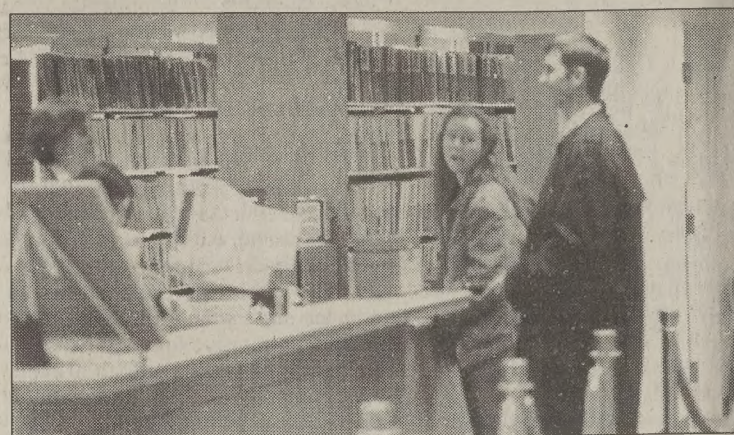
The second reason the LRC moved was to accommodate more room for Library Information Services. Their offices, which were in the southeast corner of Level 2, will now be able to expand out.

"These are the first of several steps which will culminate with the library occupying the huge hole out there," Daniel said. "I wasn't all that excited to move at first, but now that we're here it is great. It will be a lot better service for the library patrons."

Daniel also said the LRC now has natural light on the fourth floor, which is something that wasn't available before.

"It's a beautiful place to study. The planners and the architects did a great job," Daniel said.

There are signs located on the main level of the library, and on the second floor where the LRC was previously located, informing students of the new LRC location.



Christina Kemery/Daily

**HEADS ARE TURNING:** The Harold B. Lee Library continuing change. Two students make good use of the new and improved Learning Resource Center on the fourth floor of the library.

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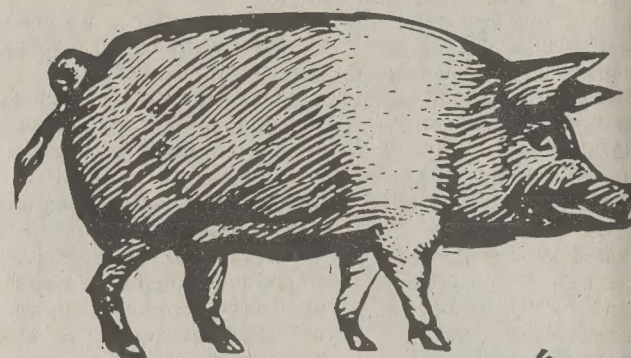
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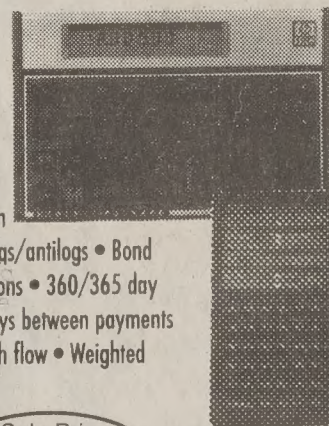
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### Winter 1997

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**BYU BOOKSTORE TEXT**



# Fewer non-LDS students attending Y

By TOVE I. S. GERHARDSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

The percentage of BYU students who are not members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has dropped from 5.1 percent in 1965-66 to 0.9 percent in 1996, according to statistics done by Institutional Studies at BYU.

The drop was caused by a greater emphasis on standards and more demanding qualifications to get into BYU, said Erlend D. Peterson, dean of admissions.

During the same period of time, the number of non-LDS faculty has declined as well, records show.

"Nothing intentionally has been done to decrease attendance of non-LDS students at BYU," Peterson said.

There are two reasons for the decline, Peterson said.

One is that a few years ago BYU started to stress the importance to LDS students of living the standards. The emphasis on living the standards in application materials might have discouraged non-LDS students from attending BYU, Peterson said.

"This was not our intent," Peterson said. "Having non-members at BYU is a real benefit because of the perspective they bring and because they become attracted to the church. The emphasis of the standards was redirected toward

LDS students."

Students applying to BYU also need a double endorsement from a bishop and a member of the stake presidency. If the student is a non-member, an endorsement from a priest or rabbi would be necessary, Peterson said.

"Secondly, the qualifications to get into BYU have become more difficult," Peterson said.

Bruce Higley, the director of Institutional Studies at BYU, has yet another explanation for the decline in the percentage of non-members.

The difference in tuition for non-members, which was put into effect in the late 1960s and early 1970s, is the main reason for the decline, he said. Even though the additional percentage of tuition non-members have to pay has stayed relatively the same since it was implemented, the actual cost of non-LDS tuition today is relatively expensive, Higley said.

The result has been that the non-LDS students at BYU come for particular reasons, such as athletics, he said.

However, some personal initiatives have been taken to increase the number of non-LDS students on campus. The scholarships for non-members, as a part of a friendship process, is one example, Peterson said.

However, the steady decline in the number of non-LDS students on campus is met with different reactions.

Roger R. Keller, a professor of LDS Church History at BYU, does not think that less than one percent non-members at BYU is enough.

"We do not live in a world that is all LDS. We have to learn to interact and to have a dialogue," he said.

"I think a religiously-affiliated institution, or a denominational university, should have to some extent — without losing their own identity — an ecumenical dimension to be a university," said John J. Murphy, a Catholic professor in the English Department.

Some students said the decline in the number of non-members does not matter because they came to BYU to meet other LDS students and had never really interacted with non-members anyway.

"It makes no difference to me. The whole reason why I came to BYU was the atmosphere and the whole culture here. Being with non-members is not that important to me," said Rob Rimpini, a sophomore from Puyallup, Wash., majoring in exercise physiology.

Rebecca Butler, a senior from Tempe, Ariz., majoring in humanities, thinks it is sad that the number of non-members on campus is declining.

"BYU is already lacking in diversity and it will only make it worse," Butler said. She does not think a good reason for the decline is that BYU has become more serious about standards.

"Non-members can have similar standards too," she said.

Not only has the number of non-member students declined during the last year, but the number of non-member faculty has declined as well. According to Higley, about 4.6 percent of the faculty, or 67 professors out of the 1,459 full-time faculty members at BYU, were non-members as of Fall Semester 1996. The non-member faculty represented approximately 20 faiths.

"Because non-member professors are leaving, the students see only one perspective, which is a good perspective, but they need to see others," Butler

said.

"I have learned a lot from my non-member professors about how they saw things, and I learned to give credibility to their point of view," Butler said.

Murphy said, "The American writer Flannery O'Connor talked about instead of faith being restrictive, it was actually liberating; it opened up a whole area of mystery that people without faith did not have, and that is an advantage that BYU has."

"BYU also has an advantage over, say, certain secular universities in being able to develop certain areas of intellectual life," Murphy said.

A lot of American literature builds on religious traditions and has spiritual dimensions, he said.

"To have students who are serious about these things is an advantage."

The disadvantage is defensiveness about beliefs, isolation and sharing the ideas other people have about religion, which would expand the mystery rather than restrict it, Murphy said.

"The need to proselyte and the somewhat negative view you have to take of other religions minimizes the sharing you could have done," Murphy said.

"The people who are serious about religion should try to cooperate, not put each other down. Realizing the challenges we face, we should be sustaining one another and developing faith together, which is not to say that everyone's religion is the same, but it says that you can be secure enough in your belief to be involved in the beliefs of other people and discover that other people are exploring the same things."

Murphy does not always introduce himself as a Catholic in the beginning of the semester, but since so much literature contains predominant Christian cultural life, he feels he is able to add another perspective. He believes some people at BYU appreciate that, but some do not, he said.

Students who grew up as a minority among other religious societies are quite tolerant and they realize that other

people have an important contribution to make in terms of spiritual life, he said.

What is positive at BYU for non-members is that people see it as a good thing that you are Christian, Murphy said.

Keller, who teaches a world religions course at BYU, does not understand why some LDS members try to stifle other religions.

"The 13th article of faith permits all persons to worship as they will. We should be grateful they are here," Keller said.

He thinks that students of other faiths who accept the BYU standards should be welcomed. The diversity non-LDS students bring in is really wonderful since BYU is so homogeneous, Keller said.

Concerning whether BYU students have a positive understanding of other religions, Keller said that in the beginning of the semester, levels of understanding vary. Most LDS students do not know very much about other religions, and what they do know is gossip, he said.

However, although many students lack an understanding of other religions, students are not lacking interest.

"By the end of the class the students are more respectful and appreciative of other traditions. The understanding does not weaken their own faith, as a matter of fact, they are still very LDS," Keller said.

## STUDIES from page 8

all students wanted to study international politics and government. The new international studies major offers more specialization," Britsch said.

While students will still have to complete some core classes, an emphasis and a minor in area studies will now be required.

Each emphasis has been divided into third world development, global economy, which focuses on business, and international law and diplomacy, which focuses on international organization.

In addition to students selecting an emphasis for their course work, they must now complete a minor. This will mean an additional 18 credit hours for the major.

As part of the minor requirement, several specific area studies have been added to the existing European, Asian, Latin American and Near Eastern area studies. The additions include studies in Russian, German, French, Italian, Japanese, Chinese,

Korean, and Canadian.


In the future, Hyer said that the creation of more studies is anticipated. "We would like to see the program expand to include Scandinavian, American, and South East Asian studies as well as others," he said.

"We want to develop a program that will cater to students who want to go on to law school, international business, or who are going on to other careers in international affairs," Hyer said.

Students who are already in the international relations major will not be affected by the changes.

However, this will allow many students who are starting out to make a choice and change majors as many of the basic courses they have taken will transfer to the new majors, Hyer said.

In the near future there will be an information meeting for students providing information about the changes in greater detail, Hyer said.



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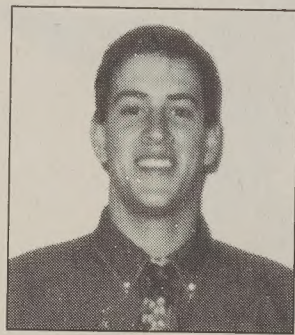
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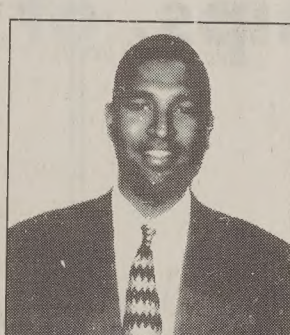
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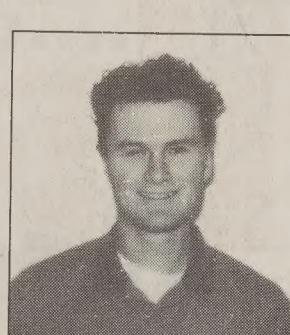
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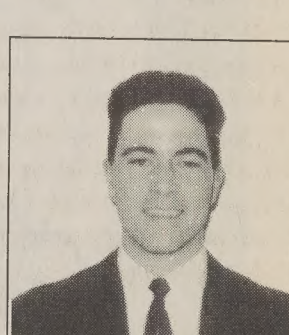
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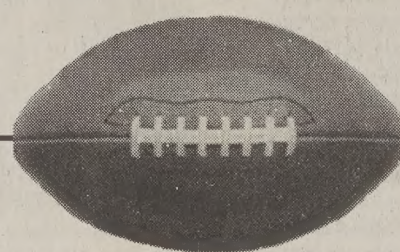
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## BYU couples adopt babies

MARCI VON SAVOYE  
Universe Staff Writer

Old Nicole Hadley weaved a few obstacles to complete a project on genetics. While her class returned to school, she reported on the similarities between themselves and their parents, an African-American, could be due to the lack of genetic differences shared with her white

After five years of marriage, children, Camille and Steve of Pleasant Grove decided to adopt. They knew that through LDS Social Services, an extensive, lengthy process. So knew that requesting a bi-racial baby would be the length of the emotional roller coaster ride caused from waiting. A year later baby Nicole was in their arms.

It was fair to bring them into a future?" Camille asked herself over and over before baby Nicole.

After Nicole came Quinton, age 11, then Preston, 8, Kalin, 6, and Layloni, 6. Each Hadley child is black or biracial.

It's a lot of stares (when we go to actually we got to the point where we don't notice them," Steve

needed homes and we needed a family said. "This is the way we supposed to be ... we've had a lot of confirmations of that."

She said white families adopting children of other races have become increasingly more common in Utah and to meet the plethora of white parents have in adopted children of another ethnic group, and learning groups have been created to help racially mixed children like the Hadleys.

Rivers, a senior from Provo, is in elementary education, and wife Susan were also unable to have their own children. Susan had children from another marriage, but Rivers were unable to adopt a baby. Having existing children was a factor which often impedes a request for a white baby.

Of Susan's worries was the future care for Natalie, especially three-year-old black daughter's



Christina Kemeny/Daily Universe

**STORY TIME:** David and Susan Rivers read to their adopted daughter Natalie in their home at Wymount Terrace. David is an elementary education major and both he and his wife worry about adequately taking care of Natalie. The Rivers are unsure of where they will be living in the future, and say living somewhere else will impact Natalie's dating years.

hair and skin. African-American skin and hair get very dry and need to be well moisturized; many moisturizing products on the market are made for white skin and hair and are therefore not as effective.

Camille said one reason her family subscribes to Ebony Magazine is because they advertise products explicitly designed for the hair and skin of African-Americans.

A greater concern for the Rivers and the Hadleys, and probably most white parents of black and bi-racial children, are the problems they anticipate when their children are of the dating age.

"I worry about the day when somebody asks one of them out and then calls back, after going home and talking to their parents, and their parents have a fit," Camille said.

David said he and Susan will support Natalie in dating white boys. He said because the bi-racial trend tends to be a white girl with a black boy as opposed to a black boy with a white girl, and because he does not know where his family will be living when

Natalie is old enough to date, he is not sure what will happen in Natalie's dating future.

"Depending on where we live she might not have the option to date within her race," David said. "I think we're typical LDS parents. I hope she can find a guy that can take her to the temple."

Steve said all families feel anxiety before adopting any child, despite the color of the child's skin. But when a family decides to adopt a child of another race, more possible problems are thrown into play. Camille said she and Steve tried to trouble-shoot many of the possible issues before they arose, and many issues they were expecting to deal with did not materialize.

The Rivers were afraid members of their family would not accept a black child. David said his father-in-law was prejudiced when he first learned that his daughter would be adopting a black baby, but his father-in-law soon

## 'Babyface' leads in Grammy nominations

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds, the romantic craftsman behind hits by Whitney Houston, Eric Clapton and Toni Braxton this year alone, earned a record-tying 12 Grammy Award nominations Tuesday.

Sinashing Pumpkins, whose "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness" album was a critical and commercial smash, received seven nominations. Tracy Chapman and Vince Gill each had five nominations.

The televised Grammy Award ceremony will be held in New York's Madison Square Garden on Feb. 26.

The dozen nominations cement the reputation of Babyface, as he is known, as one of the most successful musicians of the 1990s. He earned seven nominations as a songwriter, four as a producer and one as a performer.

He produced and wrote all but one of the songs on the "Waiting to Exhale" soundtrack, which was nominated for album of the year, including Whitney Houston's song of the year nominee, "Exhale (Shoop, Shoop)."

Babyface produced Clapton's "Change the World," nominated for record of the year, and Toni Braxton's album, "Secrets," which earned a best pop album nod. He was also nominated for producer of the year.

Michael Jackson was nominated for 12 awards and won eight in 1983, the year "Thriller" topped the charts. Babyface can do no better than tie him for most trophies taken home on one night, because he was nominated three times in two separate categories.

Clapton, Canadian chanteuse Celine Dion, producer David Foster, newcomer The Tony Rich Project and Pierre Boulez were each nominated for four Grammy Awards.

Nominees for best new artist were country singer LeeAnn Rimes, the Tony Rich Project, Jewel, Garbage and current chart-toppers No Doubt.

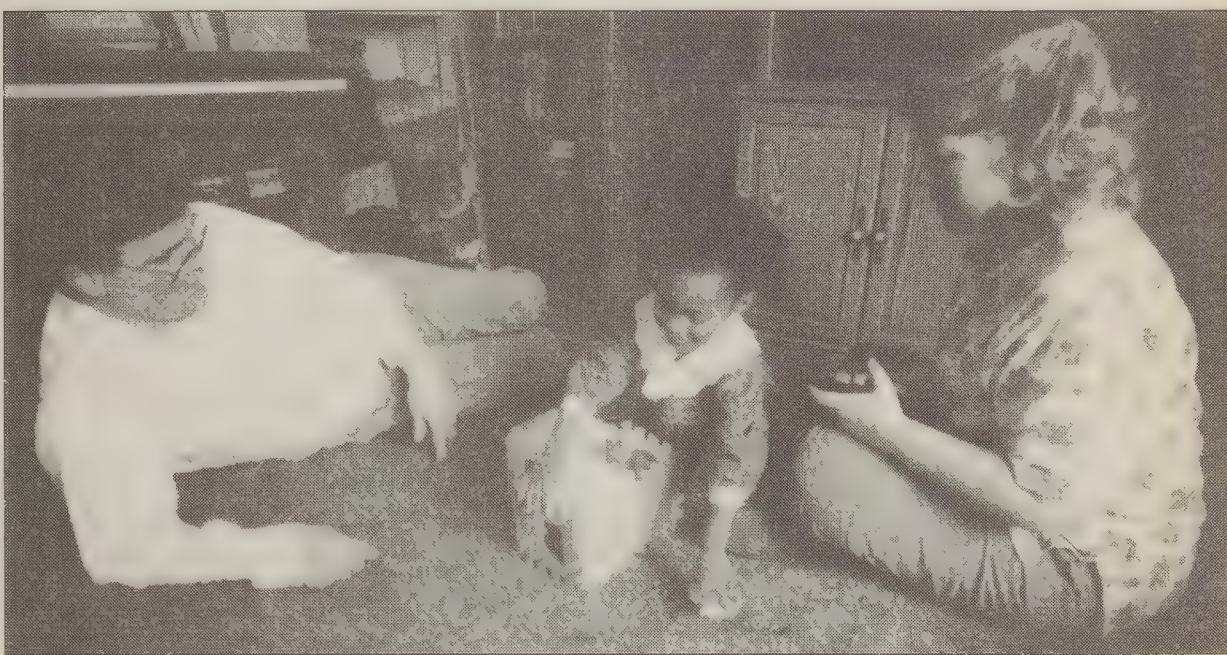
In addition to Clapton, record of the year nominees were: Ms. Chapman's "Give Me One Reason," Ms. Dion's "Because You Loved Me," Alanis Morissette's "Ironic" and Smashing Pumpkins' "1979."

Critical favorite Beck's "Odelay" was a surprise nominee for album of the year, along with Dion's "Falling Into You," the Fugees' "The Score," Smashing Pumpkins' "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness" and the "Waiting to Exhale" soundtrack.

The Beatles, who won only four Grammys during the 1960s, were nominated for best pop performance by a group for "Free as a Bird," a song resurrected from old John Lennon tapes with later vocals and instruments added by surviving members.

Ballots will be sent next week to the 9,000 voting members of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences, who determine the award winners. Nominees for 89 categories were announced Tuesday.

Surprise nominees included veteran folk-rockers Shawn Colvin, in the best female pop vocal performance and best pop album categories, and Bruce Springsteen's near-whispered "Dead Man Walkin'" for best male rock vocal.



Christina Kemeny/Daily Universe

**BUILDING A BRIGHTER FUTURE?:** David and Susan Rivers watch their adopted daughter Natalie, age 3, play with blocks. The Rivers were

unable to adopt a white baby and wonder what their daughter will yet encounter. Adopting Natalie has proven to be both difficult and rewarding.

ADOPT page 13

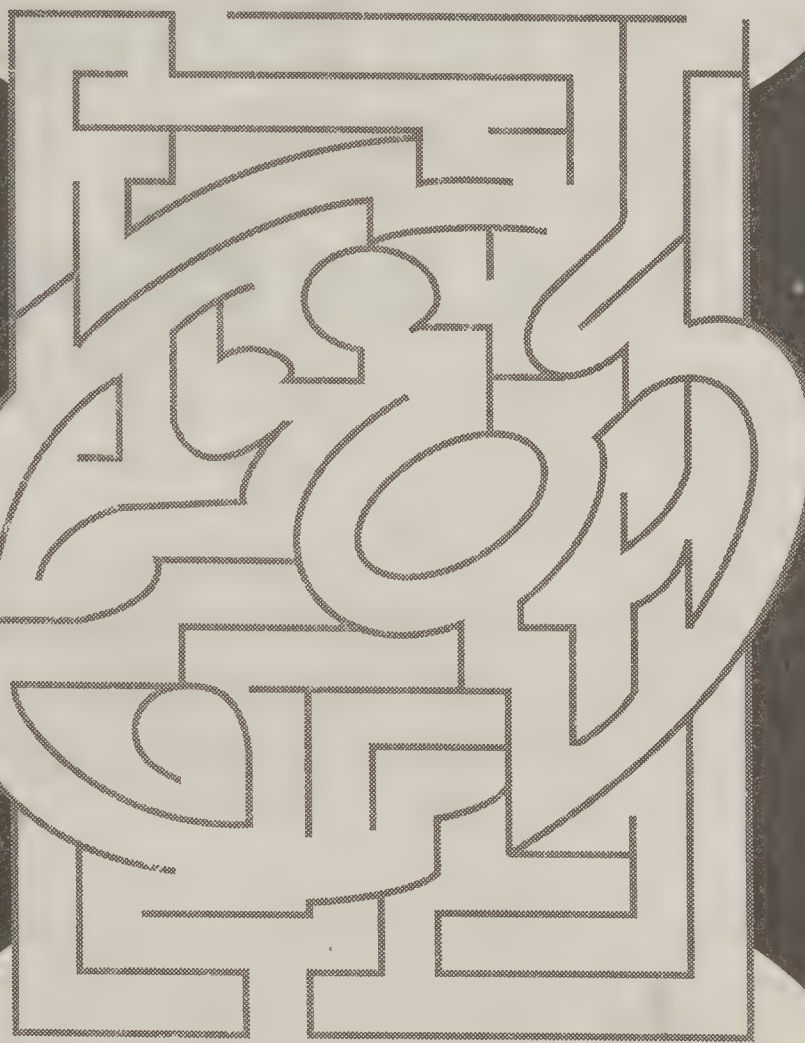


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# 'Mumbo Jumbo' fun for everyone

By CARMEN DURLAND  
Universe Staff Writer

Dick Reynolds has a murder on his hands.

But what could Dick expect when he's married to a woman who's really a man and rents out rooms to shady boarders in a house he doesn't even own?

There are a lot of laughs before the mystery is solved in "Mumbo Jumbo," showing at the Valley Center Playhouse on Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays through Feb. 10.

In this mystery-comedy, a college boy, Dick, and his friend, Pee Wee, arrange a meeting to pay off \$1,000 to Pee Wee's wife at Dick's uncle and aunt's spacious home in New England.

Dick and Pee Wee arrive at the house to find Uncle John and Aunt Sarah leaving for Uncle Fred's funeral. John and Sarah agree to let Dick and Pee Wee keep the house for the weekend.

But then John and Sarah mistakenly leave with the \$1,000 pay-off. Dick and Pee Wee decide to rent out all the extra rooms in the house in a desperate effort to re-earn the money, but the plot just gets more complicated.

Pee Wee dresses up as a woman and pretends to be Dick's wife to appease one boarder, but then his wife shows up and wants to talk to Pee Wee. Meanwhile, a policeman arrests Dick for posting a sign for boarders without a permit.

The plot thickens until one of the characters is murdered. Everyone is a

suspect, and the true murderer isn't revealed until the very end.

Mumbo Jumbo was written by Jack Barnard. The play takes place at Cherry Tree Farm in the 1940's. There are two acts, and the plays lasts about two hours.

While the play is amusing, most of the humor and drama is in the last

**"What we have offered is just family entertainment. It's a great place for young couples to go on a date because our main goal is to provide good, wholesome entertainment."**

—Jody Renstrom  
co-owner  
Valley Center Playhouse

scene, when all the action climaxes.

Nonetheless, kids in the Monday night audience loved Pee Wee's female performance throughout the play, with his high-pitched voice, curly-haired wig and purple nightgown.

Some of the actors appear to be younger or older than the age their part requires, but their acting makes up the difference.

The owners of the Valley Center Playhouse, Keith and Jody Renstrom, call Mumbo Jumbo a "delightful" play.

"It's new and it's delightful. We do a lot of shows ... that people haven't heard of," Jody said. "We've written and produced 10 original plays over the years."

Keith and Jody started Valley Center Playhouse 22 years ago as a source of quality family entertainment. They have always been involved in theater and wanted to share it with Utahns when they moved here in 1975.

"What we have offered is just family entertainment," Jody said. "It's a great place for young couples to go a date because our main goal is to provide good, wholesome entertainment. And so far we've done that for 22 years now."

"Everyone laughs at the same things and so we get rid of the generation gaps. (The plays will) all be entertaining and they will all be clean," she said.

Their next play is an original titled "Backstage." It is a comedy aimed at enlightening its audience on the mishaps that go on backstage in a play's production.

The Valley Center Playhouse seats 165 people, but reservations are recommended to ensure a seat on the night you want. Reservations can be made by calling 785-1186. Prices are \$5 for adults; \$4 for seniors, students and children or \$20 for a family. Season Tickets are on sale until Mar. 31.

The Valley Center Playhouse's address is 780 N. 200 East in Lindon, off Highway 89-North, also called State Street; turn east onto 400 North and go from there.



Photo courtesy of Valley Center Playhouse

**MURDER, HUMOR, AND CONFUSION:** The cast of "Mumbo Jumbo" demonstrate the many plots of the new play. From left, Shiela Heindel, Celesta Rimington, Hal Shearer, James McGregor, Russ

Daley, Lori Heindel, Josh Gray, and Steve Gray. "Mumbo, Jumbo" is playing at the Valley Center Playhouse in Lindon Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays through Feb. 10.

## Barrymore featured in two films

Associated Press

NEW YORK — If you've read the tabloids and followed TV's gossip shows, you know all about Drew Barrymore.

She's that party-hearty vixen who has closed her share of bars, flashed her breasts at the host of "Late Show With David Letterman," even once shed her clothes in a New York City nightclub.

So could this really be her? This fresh-faced, almost fragile-looking young woman, smiling demurely and saying shyly, "Hi, I'm Drew," as she shakes hands.

Indeed it is, and as she begins to talk, often passionately, of acting and of learning all she can about making movies, even of one day directing. It is easy to get the impression that perhaps there's a lesson to be learned here.

It might be that if someone is beautiful and talented — and endowed with youthful exuberance and a good sense of humor — it could be best not to become too famous until you've set-

tled down.

Barrymore never had that chance. She was already a veteran actress when she became a star, at age 7, as the endearing little girl in "E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial." The granddaughter of legendary actor John Barrymore has been in the public eye so long now that it's easy to forget she won't be 22 until February.

So she comes across as both a serious artist, talking about losing herself in roles and as a slightly nervous young woman, prone to punctuating serious statements with self-conscious giggles. Then there's that self-deprecating sense of humor.

Barrymore's career, hot and cold since "E.T.," is hot once again. She has two films out — Wes Craven's "Scream," the comic-suspenseful send-up of teen-age horror movies and Woody Allen's offbeat musical, "Everyone Says I Love You."

"It's not at all by design," says Barrymore, dressed casually in tan pants and gray sweater pulled over a white T-shirt. Her porcelain face is

free of makeup except for dark lipstick.

"I actually really am not a big fan of when people have a ton of films coming out all at once. I'm like, 'Give me a break,'" she says with a laugh.

Her two latest films are so different, she says, that she doesn't worry about being accused of overloading the public, or of doing the same role twice.

"This is one of the most important benefits of this job," she says, leaning forward in a chair in her New York City hotel suite.

"You get to be creative, you have to change your physical demeanor, your physicality, your voice, your hair, your makeup, your wardrobe, your moral beliefs, the way you walk," she says.

"It is not about what it will do for your career, how much money you will make, will you become more famous, will people like you more," she continues. "These are just really shallow, shallow, shallow, stupid things that don't count...it's about entertaining people and at best educating them."



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# YU displays a 'manly art' exhibit

ADOPT from page 11



Christina Kemeny/Daily Universe

**BRIMHALL EXHIBIT:** Artist David C. Babcock, from Salt Lake City, features a single boxer icon in his new exhibit "The Manly Art." Babcock's show will be featured in the Brimhall Art Gallery until Jan. 17.

statement about his show. "I want people to look, think, question, laugh and imagine how they could see other things in a similar light."

Babcock's piece, "The Color Pink is Said to Have the Psychological Power to Suppress Violent Urges," is set behind a paint chip sampler of different shades of pink. Babcock said that the two elements, the boxer and the shades of pink, contrast manliness with femininity, gentleness and "all things cute and beautiful."

Babcock titled the image of the boxer masked behind bubble wrap "The Human Body is Very Fragile; It is Packaged Carefully in a Layer of Skin to Protect it." He said the bubble wrap is a metaphor for human skin. As skin protects the delicate body bubble wrap protects parcels from handling damage.

"I'm relating how I feel about our bodies," Babcock said. "Boxing is a really abusive sport to the body.

Boxing attacks the skin and bruises it."

"It (writing the titles) is almost like making a little poem about the piece," Babcock said.

Babcock's show is on display until Jan. 17. Friday there is an opening reception for the public from 7-9 p.m.

"This is not just a show for boxing enthusiasts," Babcock said in his artist's statement. "I don't think I really like boxing myself."

made a complete about-face. Unlike families who adopt children from their same race, the Hadleys and the Rivers did not have to deal with the common issue of "should we tell the child he is adopted?" It is of course obvious that children are adopted because of the different skin colors and ethnicity traits between the children and their parents.

"You can't ignore that they're different, but you need to accept who they are," David said.

Both the Hadleys and the Rivers are trying to instill in their children a sense of their culture. The Hadleys annually celebrate Civil Rights Day. Camille said during their family home evenings they will talk about the principles that Martin Luther King Jr. stood for and how their family can deal with racism.

"The only way you'll change people's attitudes and prejudices is by proving to them that you are a good person," Camille said.

Their children have also sung in a black choir and their home is filled with books about other African-American heroes. Around the holidays, their home is decorated with a black Santa Claus and a nativity scene that includes a black shepherd.

The Rivers celebrate Kwanza, an African Christmas celebration, with Natalie and also get her involved in black awareness month.

Susan said there are groups of

African-Americans who vehemently oppose blacks being adopted into white households, but neither the Hadleys nor the Rivers have felt any animosity from the African-American community towards their families.

The Hadleys and the Rivers said they would support their children in searching for their biological parents, if their children ever feel the need. Not all adopted children, however, feel this need.

Enoch Chapman, 20, from Derry, N.H., currently lives in Provo, and said growing up he was the only non-white person he knew. Enoch, born in El Salvador, was adopted by the Chapmans, a white family. Enoch said his main desire is not to meet his biological parents, but to return to El Salvador to learn more about his culture.

"I had to realize that where I am now, I am in a better situation. A lot better than what I would have had. Now I am with people who care about me," Enoch said.

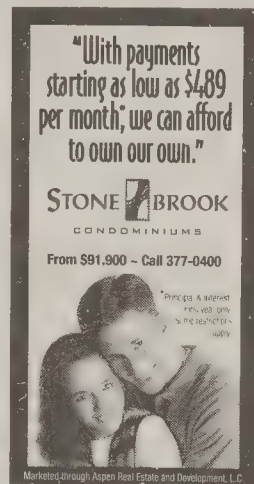
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## MARCI VON SAVOYE

Lifestyle Editor

gag is a sport and somewhat of a lifestyle art."

perusing the vintage books in the Harold B. Lee Library, David Babcock's eyes landed on a photo of a boxer in a boxing pose from the early 1900s. Babcock, a fine arts and industrial design double major, said he saw the boxer as a landscape artist and a ravishing sunset.

Babcock's art show, "The Manly Art," is displayed in the Brimhall Art Gallery, featuring the same boxer icon in various mediums. A photo of Salt Lake City, Babcock said, is the boxer in a 1923 edition of "Prize Fights," by Jeffrey

image of the boxer itself is the artwork," Babcock said. "You disassociate the image from what it represents and focus on the image itself."

Babcock said his show was in an installation environment. Babcock described the installation environment as "the way the art is placed in the space in the gallery and how the viewer interacts with the pieces in the gallery."

Babcock's pieces of his compilation are hung by strings from the ceiling, some hang traditionally on the wall. Babcock uses a host of unconventional materials in his art to evoke thought in the viewer. For example, Babcock incorporates the recurring icon of the boxer in a jar of pickles.

In many of us stop and look at a jar of pickles as aesthetic," Babcock said.

Titles of his work are as important as the works themselves. Titles are sarcastic or humorous, some are more serious. Babcock said the titles are intended to make the viewer in their thoughts and perhaps ask questions. How do those connect together? Is this what boxers are? Or, "How do I feel about boxing?"

It is not my intent to endorse or encourage violence or other such issues," Babcock said in his

## Sinatra visits hospital to treat mystery malady

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Frank Sinatra returned home today after an eight-day hospital stay.

"Fine," said his spokeswoman, Reynolds. Sinatra, 81, left Cedars-Sinai Medical Center this morning and went to his Beverly Hills home.

Sinatra entered the hospital Monday morning and told Reynolds and Cedars-Sinai spokesman Ron Wise to keep his condition private.

A source requesting anonymity said Sinatra's hospitalization was for a pre-existing condition and wasn't a life-threatening malady.

In November, Sinatra was hospitalized for eight days at Cedars-Sinai for treatment of a pinched nerve and mild pneumonia.

Sinatra's hospital stay led to news reports that Sinatra was near death. He had a stroke or heart attack and was in intensive care hooked up to breathing machines.

Sinatra dismissed the reports as "rumor."

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## Hurler Niekro elected into hall

Associated Press

NEW YORK — For Hall of Fame voters, trying to assess Phil Niekro's career was just as baffling as trying to hit his knuckleball.

Kept out of the Hall in his first four years of eligibility, Niekro easily made it Monday. He was the only player elected, leaving fellow 300-game winner Don Sutton and former slugger Tony Perez to wait at least another year.

"Well, sometimes you wonder," Niekro said at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. "I thought someday it was going to come."

Niekro was named on 380 of the 473 ballots for 80.34 percent, well above the required 75 percent.

"It's a day of a dream. I've had my nightmares," Niekro said.

Niekro, 318-274 in 24 seasons, was at a loss to explain why he suddenly became so popular with the voters. Certainly his timing was good because of the strong crop of candidates coming up—Gary Carter in 1998 and then Nolan Ryan, George Brett, Robin Yount, Carlton Fisk and Dale Murphy in 1999.

Sutton, on the ballot for the fourth time, fell nine votes short of the necessary 355.

"I'll tell you, I'm very disappointed for him," Niekro said. "I thought maybe we'd go in together. Actually, I thought he'd go in before me. I feel for the guy. I know what he's going through."

Perez, on the ballot for the sixth time, missed by 43 in voting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Niekro will join reliever Hoyt Wilhelm as the preeminent knuckleballers in the Hall when he is enshrined as the 229th member.

Niekro pitched for Atlanta from 1966-1983, and later pitched for the New York Yankees, Cleveland and Toronto. He made a final, farewell appearance for Atlanta in 1987 at age 48 and finished with a lifetime 3.35 ERA.

A five-time All-Star and a five-time Gold Glove winner, Niekro ranks 14th on baseball's career win list and is eighth in strikeouts (3,342). He is one of just 20 pitchers to win 300 games, and the only one to do it with a knuckleball.

Niekro holds virtually all of Atlanta's pitching records, including wins (266), games (689) and shutouts (48). He also pitched the first no-hitter in Atlanta history, in 1973 against San Diego.

Sutton was 324-256 with a 3.26 ERA in 23 seasons, most of them with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Like Niekro, Sutton never won a Cy Young and had only one 20-win season.

Perez ranks 16th on baseball's career RBIs list with 1,652—every player ahead of him is already in the Hall.

Joe Torre (105 votes) and Dick Allen (79) were on the ballot for the 15th and final time. Ken Griffey and Bobby Bonds were among the players who did not receive 5 percent of the vote and were eliminated from future consideration.

Career hits leader Pete Rose, ineligible for election because he is on baseball's banned list, received 20 write-in votes.

The last time the BBWAA did not elect anyone in consecutive ballots was 1958 and 1960, when voting was held every other year.

## Athletes more than just jocks at BYU; players serve missionary purpose, too

By LAURA ELLERTSON  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU athletic teams may generate great revenues, perform well and even win championships, but according to church and university leaders, the purpose of athletics at BYU is much deeper.

"We have an athletic department for one reason and one reason only, and that is to assist this university in fulfilling its mission," said Rondo Fehlberg, BYU men's athletic director.

"Athletes are no more missionaries than the Osmonds were. The more visible you are, the more opportunity you have to effect a larger circle of people and to be a missionary for the Church and a values system which are too uncommon today," Fehlberg said.

In this media-dominated age, more and more people are locking themselves inside their homes and tuning into the TV world of sports, which has become their religion, Fehlberg said.

"It is only when they can be touched by the physical and moral quality of our athletes on that screen that they are ever going to open their doors when the missionaries knock," Fehlberg said.

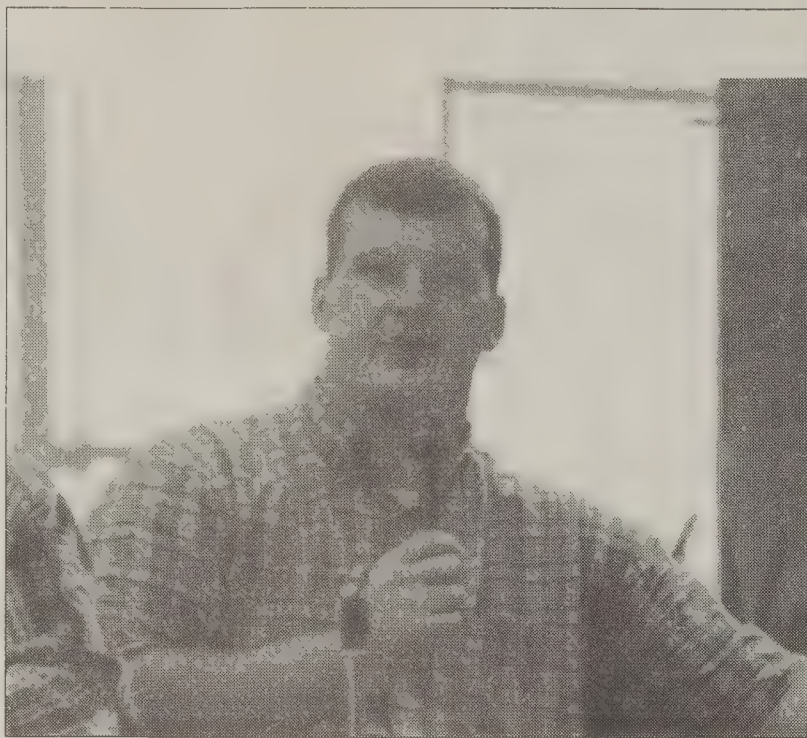
In a talk given to BYU athletes in September 1996, Elder L. Tom Perry reminded athletes that in order to teach a way of life that will bless all mankind, athletes must be in the world—but not of the world.

"Because the Lord has blessed you with the talent that attracts so much attention, I am certain he expects you to set the proper example to those who study your performance, on and off the field," Elder Perry told athletes.

Greg Jacobsen, a student assistant to the BYU men's basketball team, feels that athletes play a big role in fulfilling the mission of the Church for two reasons.

"Young Mormon kids look to BYU athletes as examples, so it is important that athletes live the teachings of the gospel," Jacobsen said.

Ben Cahoon, wide receiver on the



Daily Universe File Photo

**MISSIONARY MAN:** BYU athletes do more than win championships and generate revenue. According to church and university leaders, BYU athletes serve missionary purposes. In an age dominated by media, athletes can touch people with their moral qualities, opening the door for missionary work, says Rondo Fehlberg, athletic director.

BYU football team, said being a positive role model is also important. "Being athletes puts us in positions where we can do a lot of good," Cahoon said. He says sports get people's attention like nothing else can.

Players aren't the only one's being watched. Coaches also play a role.

"It is important that those of us who are coaches or teachers at this university set an example," said Willard Hirschi, Coach of the BYU men's track team.

Hirschi said that BYU is recognized

by many people as the university that is sponsored by the LDS church.

As a result of the connection made between BYU athletics and the LDS Church, there is an assumption that all participants on BYU teams are members of the Church, Hirschi said.

Hirschi said the standards BYU requires of athletes whether they are members of the Church or not, only improve athletic performance, Hirschi said. "It's a lifestyle that enhances chances of success."



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## Sports Digest

### Ross now object of Lions' pursuit

Northwestern's Gary Barnett deciding to stay in the college ranks, the Lions reportedly are turning their attention to former San Diego coach Bobby Ross for their vacant coaching job.

Detroit Free Press reported today that the Lions will pursue Ross, who has philosophical differences with general manager Bobby Beathard when he left Friday.

After three years at San Diego, Ross was 47-33, including a 3-3 mark in three appearances. Ross led the team to Super Bowl XXIX, which the Lions lost 49-26 to the San Francisco 49ers.

After going 8-8 this season, the Lions are searching for a replacement for Wayne Fontes, fired last month after a 10-game losing streak. Fontes guided the Lions to the NFC championship in 1991 and was 67-71 overall, but he also was a disappointing 1-4 in the playoffs.

The Detroit News and Free Press reported Monday that Barnett was to meet with Lions officials in Orlando, Fla., where Barnett is attending a convention.

Barnett said Monday that he was not interested in an NFL job.

He is not a candidate for the Detroit Lions job nor any other professional position," Barnett said in a one-sentence news release.

In the statement, the News reported today that Barnett's attorney, Rocky Jones, was encouraging him to listen to offers.

He leaves Northwestern, but it's like anything else ..."

Barnett has no comment on any of the reports involving meetings with potential successors to Fontes.

He is not commenting publicly regarding any individual candidate," Lions coach Mike Murray told The Associated Press on Monday. "We're more concerned with keeping a low profile in regards to this situation."

### Former headed to Texas Hall of Fame

BYU quarterback Ty Detmer has been announced as one of nine to be inducted into the Texas High School Football Hall of Fame.

Detmer, the 1990 Heisman Trophy winner and two-time consensus All-American while at BYU, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame on March 1. Also being inducted that day are Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry, Texas running back Greg Pruitt (1970-1972) of Houston and University of Texas-A&M defensive tackle Doug English (1972-74), who also played for the Detroit Lions.

Detmer, from San Antonio's Southwest High, broke 59 NCAA records and passed others as he passed for 15,031 yards and completed 958 of 1530 passes for 121 touchdown receptions from 1988-91 at BYU.

Detmer, a native of Odessa, Texas where he was an all-state quarterback, a head coach at the high school level, an assistant coach at Baylor and then a head coach at Southern Methodist and North Texas State universities.

### Utah football coach resigns

Utah football coach Rich Ellerson says he is resigning over "irreconcilable differences" involving his predecessor and athletic director Jack Bishop. Bishop's statement from the school said Ellerson was stepping down because of a "be-announced career move."

Ellerson cited other reasons.

He believes unfortunately there is a problem — irreconcilable differences — between myself and the leadership of the athletic department," Ellerson said in a statement. "We tried to work it out, but we couldn't. I feel I've tried to do what I can to make it work and it's not working."

Ellerson, who resigned as coach following the 1995 season, said he and Bishop differed over the number of scholarships the football program receives. Ellerson wanted more scholarships, Bishop said, adding that he was working to them.

"I feel like any differences that Rich and I have had have eluded to be solvable. ... We've worked extremely hard to find a solution."

Richards, SUU vice president of university affairs, said he was surprised by Ellerson's decision to resign.

It took a time to time there have been some philosophical differences about the operation of the program," Richards said. "We thought we were working them out, but Rich obviously felt we weren't and elected to make this transition."

Ellerson would not offer specifics on the differences he had with Bishop.

Ellerson compiled a 4-7 record in his only year with the Thunderbirds. The team also claimed the NCAA I-AA rushing title last year, averaging 331 yards per game.

After joining SUU, Ellerson was an assistant football coach at Arizona. He previously worked as an assistant coach at Arizona Western Junior College, Idaho, and the Fullerton and Hawaii.

## Lewis claims NCAA award

By ERIKA TIMM WILDE  
Assistant Sports Editor

BYU football's tight end Chad Lewis is only one of 13 Division I recipients of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Postgraduate Scholarship for \$5,000.

Lewis plans to use this scholarship to pursue a graduate degree in organizational behavior from BYU, after he graduates this April with a communications bachelor's degree.

"Football has taught me how to give my all for something and to use my heart," Lewis said. "Football has helped me work hard for everything, including this scholarship, and it has helped me to keep my grades up through my entire college career."

Along with keeping a 3.46 cumulative GPA, Lewis is the team co-captain and was named to the All-Western Athletic Conference First Team and the College Football Association All-Academic Team. During the 1996 season, Lewis had 420 reception yards, giving him an average of 29.5 yards a game and 10.9 yards per play. Lewis placed fifth nationally among tight ends.

## Grizzlies hit the road, defeat two league foes

By ERIKA TIMM WILDE  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Utah Grizzlies Hockey Team rang in the new year with a three-game winning streak. On Dec. 31, the Grizzlies defeated the Michigan K-Wings, 4-3. Sean O'Brien scored the first two goals to stake the Grizzlies' early lead. Vladimir Orszagh and Chris Taylor each added a goal.

Utah extended its road winning streak to four games with a shootout 4-3 win over the Quebec Rafales on Jan. 3. Todd Bertuzzi nailed a goal and two assists, adding to Gord Dineen's two assists.

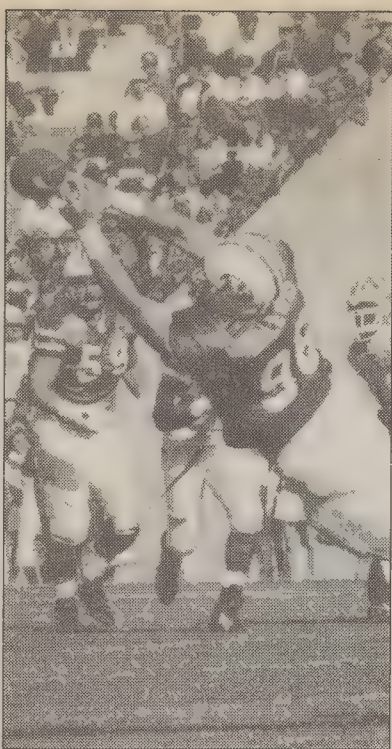
The Grizzlies had a 3-1 lead with less than five minutes left in the second period, but Quebec scored two goals late in the period to tie it up.

After a scoreless third, the two teams went to a shootout. Chris Taylor shot the game-winner in the fifth round, and Tommy Soderstrom stopped the Rafales' final try.

Two days later, the Grizzlies suffered a 5-2 defeat in a rematch against Quebec. The Rafales squared the season series with their solid showing.

The game was closer than the final score indicated, however, thanks to goals from Brett Livers in the first period and Todd Bertuzzi in the second. The two teams went into the second intermission in a 2-2 tie.

Quebec came storming back in the third period. The Rafales' Jason Ruff, who victimized the Grizzlies for two goals in Quebec's last win in Utah, recorded a pair of third-period tallies. Jesse Belanger also scored for the Rafales, who ended Utah's Tommy Soderstrom's personal four-game winning streak.



File Photo

**TIGHT END WINS:** BYU football's Chad Lewis wins a \$5,000 postgraduate scholarship from the NCAA. Lewis says football taught him how to give his all.

### International Hockey League Scoring Leaders

Through January 5

	GP	GA	PT	SP	IM
R.Brown, Chi	39	28	41	69	54
M.Picard, Gr	40	26	26	52	42
S.Morin, Lb	39	18	33	51	24
S.Maltais, Chi	38	21	29	50	24
L.Barrie, San	33	22	26	48	99
K.Miller, Chi	39	11	37	48	30
S.LaRouche, Que	37	21	26	47	26
Z.Boyer, Orl	39	16	31	47	14
M.Beaufait, Orl	39	15	32	47	12
P.Lefebvre, Lvg	39	14	30	44	58
P.Demitra, Gr	41	17	26	43	18
J.Nelson, Gr	40	16	27	43	47
P.Ciavaglia, Det	39	13	30	43	24
J.Ruff, Que	40	16	26	42	31
S.Morin, Lb	27	15	27	42	20
T.Hrkac, Mil	37	11	31	42	14
C.Snell, Ind	33	14	27	41	60
P.Augusta, Lb	42	22	18	40	46
J.Christian, Clv	39	19	21	40	158
D.Shank, San	40	15	25	40	139

## Georgia moves into poll at #24

Associated Press

Tubby Smith took a veteran team to the round of 16 in the NCAA tournament in his first season at Georgia. There were no expectations surrounding the Bulldogs this season, though, since five seniors from that team are gone.

Maybe there should have been.

Georgia (11-2) broke into the Top 25 on Monday, debuting at No. 24 and replacing fellow Southeastern Conference member Arkansas.

"We feel very fortunate and proud to be considered in the Top 25," Smith said Monday. "It's certainly an honor, but we also realize the added responsibility that comes with being ranked. Everywhere we go, we've got a much bigger target on our chests."

Arkansas (6-4), which had been No. 22, lost at home to Mississippi and at Florida last week for its first 0-2 start since it joined the SEC six years ago.

Meanwhile, Kansas' first tight game of the season and Wake Forest's impressive wins over ranked teams combined to bring them the closest they have been in the six weeks as Nos. 1-2.

The Jayhawks (13-0) were still the runaway No. 1 choice, but the 62-59 victory over Kansas State, their first game this season decided by less than seven points, cost them five first-place votes.

Kansas received 59 first-place votes and 1,739 points, Wake Forest had 11 No. 1 votes and 1,685 points.

Kentucky, Iowa State, Clemson and Cincinnati held third through sixth, while Arizona, Villanova, Utah and Duke rounded out the Top Ten.



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### Associated Press Poll

Rk.	School	Record	Pts.
1.	Kansas (59)	13-1	1,739
2.	Wake Forest (11)	10-1	1,685
3.	Kentucky	12-1	1,612
4.	Iowa State	10-1	1,494
5.	Clemson	12-1	1,391
6.	Cincinnati	9-2	1,375
7.	Arizona	9-2	1,273
8.	Villanova	11-1	1,257
9.	Utah	9-2	1,149
10.	Duke	11-2	1,107
11.	Minnesota	13-1	1,077
12.	Xavier	10-0	932
13.	North Carolina	9-2	852
14.	Louisville	11-1	817
15.	Indiana	14-2	762
16.	Michigan	10-3	684
17.	Oregon	10-0	635
18.	New Mexico	11-2	508
19.	Maryland	12-1	444
20.	Texas Tech	9-2	373
21.	Stanford	8-2	360
22.	Texas	7-3	325
23.	Boston College	8-2	212
24.	Georgia	11-2	165
25.	Illinois	11-3	96

Others receiving votes: Connecticut 76, Mississippi 75, Florida St. 68, Wisconsin 38, Providence 31, New Mexico St. 19, Iowa 18, Coll. of Charleston 14, Marquette 14, California 11, Hawaii 11, TCU 11, UCLA 11, Pacific 7, E. Michigan 4, Illinois St. 4, Alabama 3, Oklahoma 3, Tulsa 3, Georgetown 2, New Orleans 2, SW Missouri St. 1.

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# Expansion success completes sports year

By MARK BROWN  
Assistant Sports Editor

The year of expansion is upon us. Who would have figured that when the NFL championship games were to be played that we would see two teams that have existed for only two years. There is nobody on the planet (except maybe the coaches of the respective teams) that predicted that Jacksonville and Carolina would make it this far. In fact, there probably weren't many people that predicted that they would make the playoffs. If anybody comes up to me and says that they knew it all along, I'll tell them that they are lying. It's as simple as that.

For the first time since 1991, there will be no San Francisco and no Dallas in the NFC championship game. That was quite the sigh of relief. Nobody is sicker than I am of seeing these two teams hang around until the end. I'm sorry, but I just don't ride bandwagons.

What is the formula of success for the infantile Jaguars and Panthers? It all begins with coaching. Tom Coughlin doesn't have the raw talent that Dom Capers has over in Charlotte, but he rules with an iron fist and it worked. Strict rules were rule in Jacksonville, not the exception. Coughlin made it clear that if the rules weren't obeyed, then the players wouldn't play.

In addition to the Hitler-like regime, the Jaguars were blessed with the next coming of Steve Young. (Young, by the way, should hang it up now. It gets sicker and sicker every time he gets hit and can barely stand up. He should now focus on law and marriage, not leading a team without a running back.)

Mark Brunell is a gamer. He runs the field. He throws for zillions of yards. He is tough-nosed. He does throw quite a few interceptions, but his yardage outweighs that. He is the reason that the Jags are where they are. He figures to visit the Pro Bowl a few times in his career.

There is an old saying that goes something like "A good defense is the best offense." That bell rings true in Carolina. It's hard to call the Panthers an "expansion" team. Their average age on defense is 32, which is the oldest D-Line in the NFL. When the draft came around, Coach Capers knew that a defense could lead a team. With the selection of Kerry Collins, a protege of Joe Paterno, as their quarterback, they couldn't go wrong. One had to start believing when they beat the Niners twice this year and once last year. They also play in the weak NFC West, where they could pick up easy wins against St. Louis, Atlanta and New Orleans twice a year.

The games this weekend to determine the Super Bowl participants will be ones to watch. There is no clear favorite in the AFC. The Jaguars have already won in hostile places such as Buffalo and Denver, and the Patriots steamrolled last year's representative, the Steelers. Give a slight edge to New England. Coach Bill Parcells has been there before, and the Pats

have a high-octane offense in Drew Bledsoe and Curtis Martin.

Although Carolina has defeated many a giant this year, I don't believe that there is any way that they can go into Lambeau Field and beat the Pack. It is Green Bay's year. They have a group of veterans that are hungry and will not go down easy. The Pack has won 17 in a row at Lambeau, and the weather will surely be miserable. This is not a good recipe for success for the Panthers.

The visitation of two expansion teams to the NFL Championship games is the icing on the cake for a sports year of 1996. From the highs of the Olympics and the Yankees to the lows of the Dallas Cowboys, it was a sports year to remember.

The Olympics in Atlanta will never be forgotten. Although Michael Johnson ran his smack consistently and then backed it up with convincing victories in both the 200 and 400, the story of the Olympics is the success of all the women's teams in their respective categories. Johnson and his gold running shoes worked beautifully in showing that the USA still reigns, but the women of America showed that they can play, too. From the domination of the softball team to the fundamentally-sound play of the women's Dream Team, it was an effulgent year for women's sports.

There are always events that strike up feelings of American pride. There are wars, presidential elections, movies like Independence Day, and then there's the New York Yankees winning the World Series. America's love affair with the Yankees hit full steam again after the Yankees beat the Braves in four straight games. George Steinbrenner was seemingly vindicated for his previous mishaps and the media helped to glorify the plight of Joe Torre. After the Series, Torre could have probably been elected president.

The Cowboys join the Yankees as two of the most storied franchises in sports. Each franchise has had their share of positive and negative over the years, but nothing goes as low as the Cowboys. I don't know if owner Jerry Jones realizes what is going on, but the Cowboys are about ready to blow. Nothing typifies their season more than looks on the faces of Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith at the end of the Carolina game. They were faces of utter shock and disbelief.

Changes will be coming in Big D. Aikman was visibly frustrated, and Smith's legs appear to not be what they used to. Michael Irvin, Erik Williams and Leon Lett keep bringing the ship down. Jones now has a money problem staring him in the face — one of the biggest Cowboy sponsors, Nieman Marcus — has pulled out.

If Jones doesn't start cleaning house by getting rid of Barry Switzer and some of his other problems, the house will cave in. The problems that keep occurring aren't very American for a franchise that claims to be "America's Team."

# Bruises found on alleged victim of Irwin/Williams rape

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — The woman who accused Dallas Cowboys Michael Irvin and Erik Williams of sexual assault had bruises consistent with such an attack, an official familiar with the case told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told the newspaper in today's editions that doctors at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas found bruises on the woman's back and thighs.

The 23-year-old woman accused Williams and another man of raping her at Williams' home Dec. 29 while Irvin held her at gunpoint. She said Irvin videotaped portions of the alleged attack.

Williams and Irvin have denied the allegations. None of the men has been charged, and no name has surfaced for the other man purportedly involved. Police have not commented on the investigation since a news conference in which detectives outlined the accusation.

The official told the Star-Telegram that, as of late

last week, police had "no physical evidence" that Michael Irvin was there.

"There are no Michael Irvin fingerprints," the official said.

As the police investigation continues, so does criticism of the way police have handled the case.

Police chief Ben Click is defending the department's actions, saying the woman's complaint, which contained the players' names, was information.

# Panthers, Jaguars overcome huge odds

Associated Press

Think of all the memorable matchups in the Super Bowl. America's Team vs. the Steel Curtain. The Poise and Pride Raiders against the Hogs and Smurfs from Washington. Montana vs. Marino.

Now try this: the Jacksonville Jaguars vs. the Carolina Panthers. The Expansion Bowl.

If the second-year teams win in Sunday's conference championships, they'll meet in New Orleans Jan. 26. Unbelievable? Well, the odds at the outset of the season were 300,000-1 against it.

"We beat everybody to get to this point," said Jaguars tackle Tony Boselli, whose outstanding play has helped Jacksonville reach the AFC title game at New England. Carolina is at Green Bay for the NFC crown.

"If they don't like it ... we deserve to be here because we won. The Panthers had a great regular season, we had an all right regular season, good enough to get in. Now we're both playing good football in the playoffs."

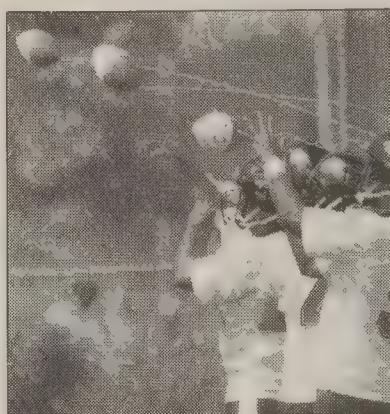
"Green Bay is playing good football. So is New England. Why do they have more of a right to be there than us? Because they've been in the league for 100 years or however long?"

The Jaguars won at Rich Stadium, where Buffalo had never lost a playoff game, and at Denver, which was 8-0 at home this season. They needed to win their final five regular-season games to get into the postseason, and they did. Now, they're one step from something really historic.

"At the beginning of the season, if you asked any of our players about winning at Buffalo and Denver in the playoffs and then being in the AFC Championship game," Jaguars running back Natrone Means said, "a lot of us would have laughed at you. That was not on our minds."

"We just want to ride this thing as far as we can."

So do the Panthers, who won the NFC West with a 12-4 record and have lost only eight of their last 28 games since they debuted with a



AP Photo

**THIS IS HOW YOU CATCH:** Jacksonville tight ends practice their hand-eye coordination by catching plastic footballs tied to elastic. The Jags will face the New England Patriots in the AFC championship game Sunday.

five-game losing streak. All Carolina had to do was eliminate defending champion Dallas last weekend to reach the NFC showdown.

"When you're the new kid on the block, all you're going to hear people talking about is Dallas, San Francisco and Green Bay—and why not?" Panthers coach Dom Capers said. "They're the ones that have been there. This is all new to us. I saw predictions that we'd win four, six, eight, nine games. All I know is once you're in the tournament, anything can happen."

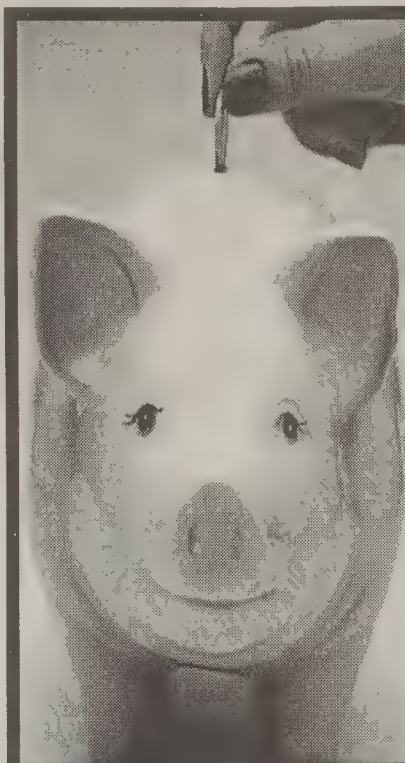
Such as the 100-1 Panthers and the 200-1 Jaguars defying the odds to get to the Expansion, uh, Super Bowl?

"Certainly any time you're an underdog it's kind of like you've got something to prove," Panthers quarterback Kerry Collins said. "If people don't think we can do it, we try to take the approach that we'll circle the wagons and we're the only ones who believe in ourselves."

Not everyone in the NFL is thrilled to see such quick success for the expansionists. Several team executives privately mention the Panthers and Jaguars were afforded too many advantages by having the full \$37 million to spend when they started up. The league also was generous with extra draft picks, rendering the expansion draft of has-beens and won't-bees as relatively meaningless.

"The dynamics of the NFL have changed dramatically in the '90s," St. Louis Rams president John Shaw said. "Success does not come to those who wait. On behalf of our fans, we cannot, nor will we, wait."

They can't. There are two expansion teams they need to catch.



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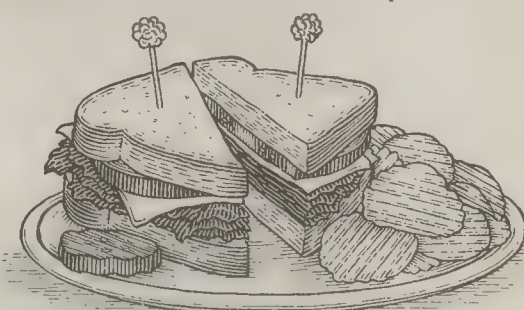
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# What's New in the Cougarreat II?

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MONDAY



**Rocky Mountain Rib Sandwich**  
on a Kaiser Bun.

TUESDAY



**Turkey Sandwich**  
served with Mashed Potatoes and Gravy.

WEDNESDAY



**Sloppy Joe Sandwich**  
on a Kaiser Bun.

THURSDAY

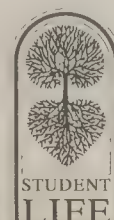
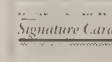


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served with Mashed Potatoes and Gravy.

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**GRAY LINE OF ALASKA**



# 'Malley puts Dodgers on the block

Associated Press

ANGELES — Peter O'Malley's estate planning is the primary reason he plans to sell the Los Angeles Dodgers. Baseball's labor unions might also have been a factor.

Malley didn't give a direct answer at a Dodger Stadium news conference Monday. He was asked if his decision had anything to do with baseball's labor problems, but he did say his only regret in leaving was "the inability of the owners and the players association to work together for the good of the game."

O'Malley family has controlled the Dodgers since 1950—seven years after they moved from Brooklyn to Los Angeles.

O'Malley probably smart to plan for the future. That's probably the main reason O'Malley said. "I'm not a tax expert, (but) it's a pretty good idea not to put all your eggs in one basket."

O'Malley succeeded his father, Peter, as team president in March 1982, but none of Peter's three children saw him as a likely successor.

O'Malley has held more than a part-time job with the team. He's started their own careers, O'Malley said of his children—Kevin, 24, Kevin, 21, and Brian, 19.

O'Malley said he's never talked to any of the children about running the Dodgers. His father never put any pressure on him to take over, he said.

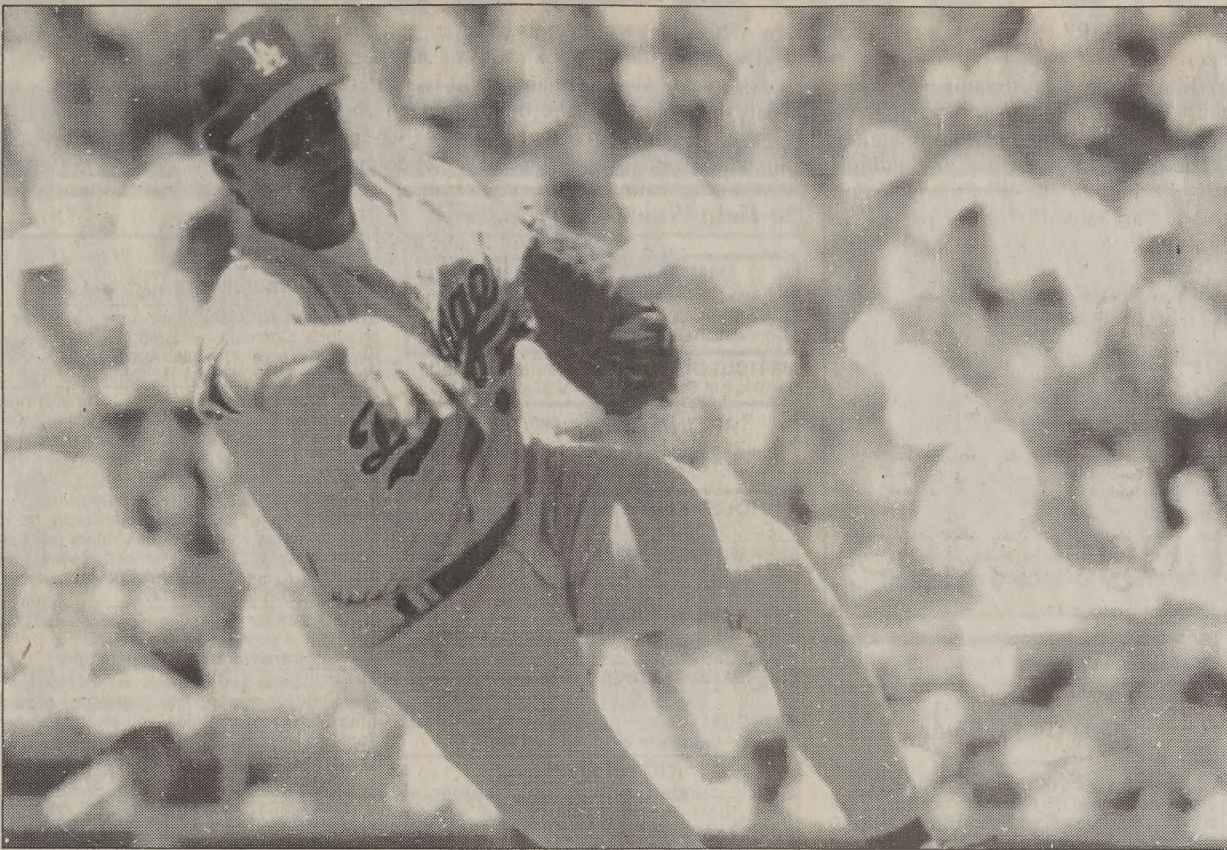
The sale price could be more than \$300 million, well above the current record \$173 million paid by a group headed by Ted Turner for the Baltimore Orioles in 1993.

O'Malley family also owns Dodger Stadium and the 300-acre site in downtown Los Angeles that includes the stadium; the spring training facility in Vero Beach, Fla., known as the "Winter Haven"; and some property in the Dominican Republic known as Las Palmas.

O'Malley; his sister, Terry Seidler; and her husband, Roland, are the family's primary owners.

O'Malley, about 60, said he had no idea how much the Dodgers are worth, and that six months would be a realistic timetable to find a buyer. The approval process could take another 6-12 months, he said.

There's no pressure, he said. The Dodgers are more important than tim-



AP Photo

**DODGER BLUES:** Historically one of the most stable franchises in professional sports, Los Angeles Dodgers owner Peter O'Malley announced Jan. 6 his intentions to sell the team. The sale price could exceed \$300 million, \$127 million above the current record purchase price of any Major League team.

ing. We've probably received one offer a year for 25 years. I may be here for a long time. It will not be a circus."

When asked how his father, who died in 1979, might react to his announcement, O'Malley said, "He would have said, 'Peter, it's your call, think it through, which I think I have done. He would have supported it.'"

O'Malley said family ownership of sports today is "probably a dying breed," and that he can "defend corporate ownership."

Tony Tavares, president of the Anaheim Angels, who were purchased by the Walt Disney Co., from Gene and Jackie Autry last year, said the Dodgers won't be the Dodgers as far as he's concerned after they're sold.

"The Dodgers minus O'Malley is not the Dodgers; because the family has been involved for so long, going back to Brooklyn," Tavares said. "I am disappointed that he's getting out. ... I certainly don't think it's a happy day in baseball when a guy like Peter O'Malley gets out of the sport."

The Dodgers have long prided themselves for having the lowest ticket prices in baseball, and O'Malley said "commitment to the community, to Southern California, to Los Angeles is

the No. 1 criteria" for the new owner.

The Dodgers became the first team to eclipse the three million mark in home attendance in 1978, and have done it 10 times, topped by a mark of 3,608,881 in 1982.

"I think quality ownership is very important," O'Malley said. "I will do everything possible to identify the most quality ownership to follow our family. I want the transition to be smooth and go on as if nothing has happened."

Lasorda, who retired as manager of the team last July after a minor heart attack, said O'Malley treated everyone in the organization like they were family.

"He's done so much for the community of Los Angeles," said Lasorda, now a vice president of the Dodgers. "He's a great owner. I'm really going to miss him."

The O'Malley family is second in seniority among baseball ownership groups, trailing only the family of the late Tom Yawkey, which purchased the Boston Red Sox after the 1933 season and turned it over to the Jean R. Yawkey Trust, which remains the team's primary owner.

"The O'Malley's leave to baseball a rich and powerful legacy," acting commissioner Bud Selig said. "I want

to assure Dodger fans, Peter and the team that we will work with them to keep the franchise in Los Angeles."

Walter O'Malley was hired as the team's lawyer in 1942, began acquiring shares two years later and took control of the team on Oct. 26, 1950, from Branch Rickey, who had been general manager since October 1942 and a part owner since August 1945.

John L. Smith and O'Malley jointly owned 50 percent of the team, and Rickey owned 25 percent. O'Malley acquired Rickey's shares and later bought out Smith's widow, raising his percentage to at least 67 percent by 1951.

Walter O'Malley moved the team from Ebbets Field to Los Angeles following the 1957 season, and convinced Horace Stoneham to move the New York Giants from the Polo Grounds to San Francisco, ushering in the nationwide expansion of the major leagues, which had never put a franchise west of Kansas City.

The Dodgers have been one of baseball's most successful teams on the field as well as off, finishing first or second in their division 19 times in the last 27 seasons and winning the last five NL Rookie of the Year awards.

## Washington swim teams coming to Y

By ERIKA TIMM WILDE  
Assistant Sports Editor

The BYU men's and women's swimming teams will play host to Washington Thursday as they race for the dual meet title at the Richards Building Pool at 6 p.m.

The Cougar men's team is coming off several tough weeks of holiday training.

The BYU men spent their semester break in San Diego where they trained at a naval base.

In addition to holiday training, the men's team raced this weekend in Coronado, Calif., against Denver, Cal Poly, Pacific, Air Force, UC Irvine and others at the UC Irvine Invitational.

For training purposes, the swimmer men raced in individual events that weren't their usual races, sometimes in addition to their standard events.

These unusual races, coupled with holiday training and travel,

may leave the Cougars a bit tired going into Thursday's race, according to men's head coach Tim Powers.

"It should be tough. Washington's got a very good team," Powers said, anticipating the dual meet. Powers also said that Washington's head coach always has his swimmers well-prepared to race.

The BYU women's swimming team, headed by coach Stan Crump, has also trained intensively this holiday season.

The Cougar women's last race was the Speedo Cup invitational on Dec. 5-7 in Long Beach.

The Cougar men's and women's diving teams, under the direction of diving coach Keith Russell, will also play host this weekend.

The BYU divers will put on a two-day diving invitational at the Richards Building pool on Friday and Saturday. The BYU diving invitational will last all day for both days.



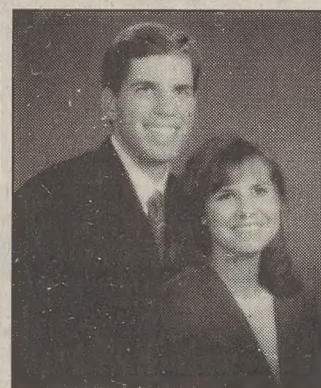
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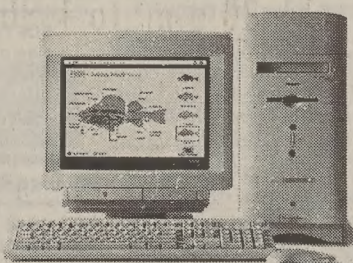
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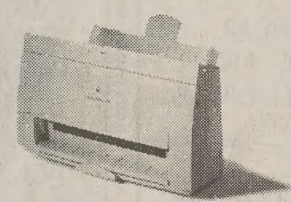
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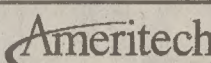
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# Internet tastier than ever

by CANDACE PERRY  
Universe staff writer

enterprising BYU students, led by the movie "The Net", did Utah's first on-line pizza service featuring The Brick restaurant.

Hydra Bullock orders pizza on-line maybe we got the idea from said Mike Rasmussen, a from Philadelphia majoring computer science. "Ordering on-line is not an original idea, but what is original is an interactive as comprehensive as ours," Rasmussen said.

Banner, a computer science from San Diego and Randy, an English major from Idaho, Calif., teamed up with Rasmussen to create "Utah Update," an entertainment information server.

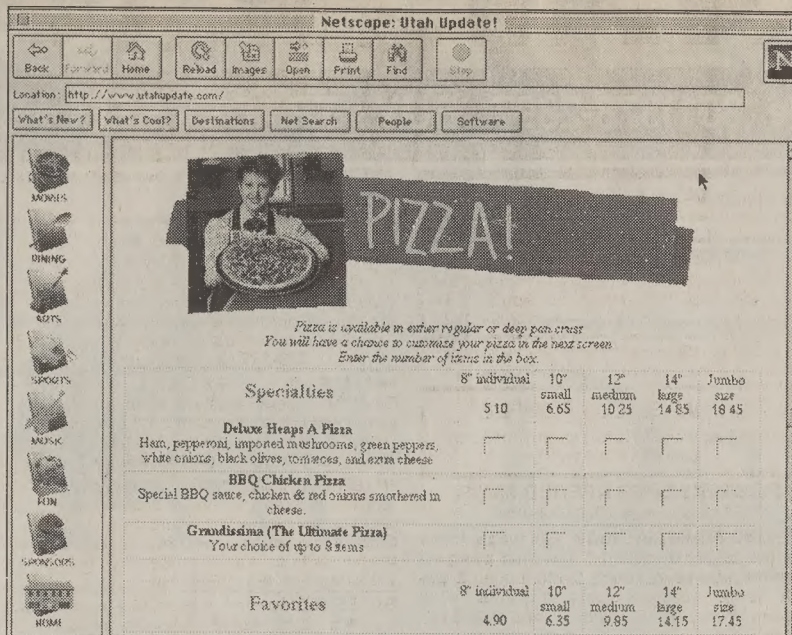
Homepage, which receives hits per week, lists movies, romances, live music, date ideas (like rock climbing and bag) and sports information. It has had at least 700-800 people and look at the site," Davis said.

"One of the customers was out of state and sent a pizza to his house over the internet. 800 miles away and the pizza got there in an hour. Not too shabby," Davis said. Rasmussen and Banner met while performing in an improv comedy group called "The Comedy" and found a common interest in the Internet.

They got tired of busy signals at home so we decided to put all our listings on-line," Rasmussen said.

They soon branched out to enter- tainment-type businesses and started their own homepages on the internet.

They had a lot of sponsors, people who wanted to have homepages, so they started pop-up called "mimes." They started the same thing, so we decided to do something that would differentiate us from the other



**HUNGRY?:** Ordering out just got a little easier. Three BYU students created an interactive web page that lets you get your pizza exactly how you want it. To order your pizza, go to <http://www.utahupdate.com>.

mimes," Rasmussen said.

"We approached The Brick Oven in the middle of November with the idea of ordering on-line and they liked it so we designed the system," Rasmussen said. "Nobody is doing on-line ordering yet, but once we start doing it, they'll start doing it."

Rasmussen drew the graphics, Banner did the Perl programming and Davis took care of the press releases and marketing.

Fox 13 news has a special segment called the Info-bahn which aired the threesome at Brick Oven before finals.

"When we approached them initially they said they didn't do any advertising, they didn't need it," Rasmussen said. "The only reason they decided to do it was for a convenience for their customers."

"When we got started on it we thought we'd just do pizza, but kept adding more and more stuff all the

time," Banner said.

Banner has received numerous job offers since the Brick Oven page began and a lot of extensive experience.

"It requires creativity and also a willingness to work with other people," Banner said. "I'm a big believer in outside experience. It's helped a lot. If you mess up, you hear the repercussions on it, you don't just get a lower grade on your assignment."

"It's an experimental type of thing. Anyone in Provo or Orem is welcome to try it out," Banner said. "Hopefully the Internet has opened up a lot of gateways so you can mail order, but these guys are going to bring a pizza to your house in a half hour. It's making life a little easier; a little more convenient." Your pizza can be ordered at [www.utahupdate.com](http://www.utahupdate.com).

## Children comforted by 'sick' dolls

Associated Press

XXA, Kan. — Miles Postlethwait, born with heart, kidney and spinal defects, wanted a doll who was just like him. So he mom, Marty, created one.

His friend, a muslim "buddy" with a tube protruding from his chest and a row of scars across his face, has helped Miles, now 9, overcome more than 30 major surgeries.

Years since its creation, that buddy has grown into Shadow, the Postlethwait's year-old doll who has 12 different disabilities and disability-specific dolls.

Shadow dolls have been stitched, painted, anesthetized, hooked

up to chemotherapy lines, given shots and loved by about 12,000 children across the United States.

"Even little kids who have Down's syndrome and some of the ones that are a little more severely handicapped all say, 'me, me,' when they get them and look underneath the gowns," company president Marty Postlethwait said.

The 12-inch dolls come light and dark-skinned, with knotted yarn hair in different colors.

Each wears a printed hospital gown and underneath, they show the unique physical characteristics of their human buddies' disease or disability.

Miles, whose thumb print is on the left hand of each buddy, designed the prototype when he was 6.

When Mrs. Postlethwait asked her son how the buddies should look, he said, "We need to put heart eyes on them for love, so that the kids know that they're loved, and they all should smile so that when the kids look at the buddies, they are happy."

The buddies were test-marketed for children ages 6 months through 16 years. But people of all ages are comforted by them, Mrs. Postlethwait said.

The oldest Shadow Buddy owner is an 88-year-old woman who needed a pacemaker and heart valve replacement. She still has her buddy one year after the surgery.

The youngest is Cheyenne Pyle, the Florida baby who got a heart transplant the day she was born in November. Pyle is believed to be the

nation's youngest heart recipient.

Chris Brown, a director at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, said children can take their buddy into the operating room during surgery, where it sits on the operating table and even wears a little mask.

The custom-made companions have made some patients more cooperative, said Cindy Markland, a child life specialist at Denver Children's Hospital in Denver.

"It reduces some of the stress," she said. "It's them getting a little better sense of control. Everything is being done to them, so they feel more in control when they are working on their buddies."

The Postlethwaits sell the dolls wholesale to corporations, who may then distribute the dolls or ask the Postlethwaits to distribute them. They cost about \$10 each.

Some buddies have even traveled across the world. In October, the company donated 100 dolls to former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's International Trust for Children's Health Care.

In her suburban Kansas City office, Mrs. Postlethwait keeps a large notebook of letters from parents, children and health care workers.

A letter from a pediatric AIDS foundation in Puerto Rico said that 3-year-old twin girls had received the special dolls in the hospital.

"Both girls died," the letter said. "But their buddies were with them to the end. They even shared their medicine with them."

## Assisted suicide case starts today

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In taking up assisted suicide Wednesday, the Supreme Court will hear about Sara Sinnard, who suffocated herself with a plastic bag because she couldn't find a doctor to end her agony from heart disease.

It will also hear about Larry McAfee, a quadriplegic who asked for the right to die but changed his mind, concluding in the process that assisted suicide devalues humanity.

Justice Antonin Scalia has confessed to feeling like someone being asked to deliver cosmic wisdom.

"Why would you leave that to nine lawyers, for heaven's sake?" he recently asked.

Because there is ultimately nowhere else to go.

It's an issue that can touch anyone: the dreadfully ill grandmother, the failing dad, their families, the handicapped — anyone, because everyone dies.

Should death be hastened by the healer or arrive at its own pace? That question comes to the court atop a mountain of human pain and worry.

In deciding whether prohibitions against assisted suicide in New York and Washington state are constitutional, the nine justices will be dealing with perhaps their most emotionally laden case outside abortion. A decision is expected by July.

The court is braced for a big day Wednesday, when it will hear arguments.

Officials were handing out tickets after midnight for the 50 or more courtroom seats reserved for the public. Ticket holders had to spend the rest of the cold night outdoors on the building's plaza. The court expected 1,000 or more demonstrators to gather outside and assigned 115 press seats inside, more than four times the usual number.

Briefs have been filed from philosophers in favor of the right to assisted suicide and philosophers against. Doctors, religious leaders, patients and families are similarly divided.

"The notion that physician-assisted death ... should be a matter of personal choice at once pushes us because it is at odds with our traditional values, while it pulls us because it offers a possible solution to one of the most heartbreaking of our present-day realities," Oregon says in its brief.

Federal courts ruled last year the prohibitions in New York and Washington were unconstitutional.

Oregon was the first state to legalize

assisted suicide for terminally ill adults but backs the right of the other states to prohibit it. The Clinton administration opposes assisted suicide.

Public opinion appears uncertain.

In an October Gallup Poll commissioned by the National Hospice Organization, 50 percent of respondents said doctor-assisted suicide should be legal and 41 percent said it should not.

A study that month by Duke University indicated support was weakest among people most likely to use the right.

Only 40 percent of the frail, elderly people surveyed said they favored assisted suicide as an option for the terminally ill while 60 percent of their relatives did.

The American Medical Association will tell the court of the "profound danger" for people with undiagnosed depression or inadequately treated pain who may turn to suicide instead of proper care and pain relief.

The American Medical Student Association will counter that for many terminal patients, "death may constitute not harm but the only available relief."

"A poisonous concoction of warm-hearted, misguided pity and cold-hearted utilitarianism," a Catholic group calls assisted death.

A group of families whose relatives sought assisted suicide asks: "How 'natural' is it to die of convulsions and dementia?"

In the passions involved and points of public debate, the argument on assisted suicide has some parallels with abortion. Yet both sides are cautious about going too far to link the two.

Abortion opponents see assisted suicide as yet another attack on the sanctity of life.

The case of Sinnard, who died alone because her husband of 49 years might have been implicated had he been in the room, is held out as the equivalent of the back-alley abortions women went through before legalized abortion.

Her death is one of many wrenching stories to be presented to the court.

In another, Patty Rosen describes a 10-hour ordeal helping her 26-year-old daughter, stricken with bone cancer, die. "I moaned, sobbed, prayed and kept pushing the drugs," she writes.

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## crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

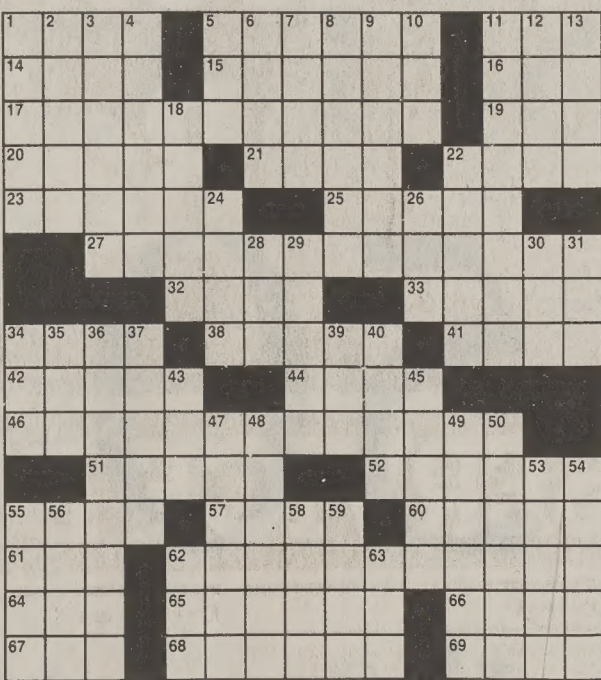
No. 1127

- 22** CROSS
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- H. G." of
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- 33** Rakes
- 34** Sonnet measure
- 38** On again
- 41** Stomach woe
- 42** Relationship
- 44** "Mi chiamano Mimi," e.g.
- 46** The "A. A." of A. A. Milne
- 51** Chief Bolshevik
- 52** Having visions in one's head?
- 55** "I Love Rock 'n Roll" singer Joan
- 57** Queen's home
- 60** Sister of Urania
- 61** One called "The Lion of God"
- 62** The "J. D." of J. D. Salinger
- 64** S.A.S. competitor

### DOWN

- 1** Silents actress Bara
- 2** Get a new tenant for
- 3** On the good side of
- 4** Cupid's love
- 5** Andrews or Maguire, e.g.: Abbr.
- 6** — avis
- 7** Bard's river
- 8** Flub a grounder
- 9** Bothering
- 10** Ninny
- 11** Busy-busy
- 12** Wine choice
- 13** Raised
- 18** Approaches
- 22** Catch for a Florida fisherman
- 24** Skier's aid
- 26** Atop, poetically
- 28** Autome preceder
- 29** Chill, so to speak
- 30** Car since 1989
- 31** Sum, es. —
- 34** "Make — good one!"



Puzzle by Richard Hughes

- 35** Be sick
- 36** When to ring a bell, maybe
- 37** Intelligence test developer
- 39** Money for an A.A.R.P. member
- 40** Louise of "Gilligan's Island"
- 43** A Bobbsey twin
- 45** Like a certain attraction
- 47** 2-D
- 48** Power
- 49** Goofs
- 50** Admit again
- 53** Words before "to rend" and "to sew"
- 54** Manners
- 55** The Fatman's TV partner
- 56** Glamour rival
- 58** Alone
- 59** U.S. Govt. agents
- 62** "West Side Story" gang member
- 63** Kind of curve

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

# INDIANA JONES

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## Hijacker with knife pushed off plane

Associated Press

BERLIN — A Bosnian hijacker put a knife to the throat of an Austrian Airlines pilot today, forcing the plane to land in Berlin. A policeman sneaked aboard, raced through the plane and shoved the hijacker out an open door.

None of the 28 passengers or five crew members was injured.

Flight OS104 was en route from Berlin to Vienna when the 39-year-old man attacked the captain, said Ruediger Reiff, a spokesman for the Berlin justice and interior ministry.

The hijacker held a knife to the pilot's throat and demanded that the plane return to Berlin, Reiff said. Officials gave conflicting reports on how far the plane had gone before turning back. The Austrian Press Association reported it had begun its descent and was at the Czech-Austrian border.

A passenger, Thomas Teubner, said the hijacker stayed in the cockpit and did not threaten passengers. "He screamed like a crazy man, for 10 minutes" at one point, Teubner told The Associated Press.

The MD-87 landed at 12:47 p.m. at Berlin's Tegel airport and Teubner said the hijacker again became upset, thinking he was not in Germany.

Reiff said the plane was taxied into a hangar, where authorities prepared to negotiate with the hijacker. He was demanding a German residence and work permit and Reiff said he claimed he faced deportation.

The hijacker opened the front door of the plane while a flight attendant let two policemen in a back door. One officer rushed forward and shoved the hijacker out of the plane.

The hijacker, whose name was being withheld, quickly was overpowered and arrested. He was to be charged Wednesday with hostage-taking, and depriving people of their rights.

## Gunfire heard in Peru; hostages O

Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — Gunfire was heard before dawn today at the Japanese ambassador's residence where Peruvian rebels have been holding 74 hostages for three weeks.

A Red Cross worker who went inside the compound later reportedly said no one was injured.

Photographer Scott Dalton, who was on the rooftop of a house across the street from the residence, said several photographers staking out the complex were startled about 4 a.m. by what sounded like a gunshot.

Dalton, who was working for The Associated Press, said the noise seemed to be coming from inside the compound and sounded like at least one explosion, followed by an echo or another detonation.

Police said the sounds appeared to be automatic weapons fire but said they had no reports of any injuries. And a Red Cross worker who spent about 40 minutes inside the residence this morning told a local radio station no one was injured. The worker, who was not identified by name, did not elaborate.

Peruvian television showed a man, apparently a rebel without a bandana on his face, running in the compound yard with an assault rifle. The shots were heard immediately afterward.

It was the second time since the standoff began Dec. 17 that there has been a detonation inside the compound. On Dec. 26, an explosion was blamed on one of the ambassador's dogs; it tripped a land mine and was killed.

Rebels have said they have mined approaches to the residence, which they took over during a gala cocktail party.

Chances for a dialogue that would end the hostage crisis appear to be fading, after the government choked off all official information and prevented rebel contact with the outside.

The government's chief negotiator, who has met with the rebels only once since they took over the residence, told El Comercio newspaper that the government will not meet them again without a "clear sign" that the rebels

want dialogue.

Each side is blaming the other for the lack of progress.

A high-ranking Peruvian official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that the government is content "to wait until they get bored."

Individually or in groups, the rebels have released many of the 500 hostages they initially captured.

Bolivian Foreign Minister Antonio Aranibar met with Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori for more than an hour Monday.

Bolivia holds four jailed Tupac Amaru rebels arrested for the 1995 kidnapping of a businessman, but says it will not barter them for freedom for its ambassador to Peru. That diplomat, Jorge Gumucio, is one of the hostages and is believed to be in poor health.

Peru has said it will not use force to end the crisis, but the stalemate is raising fears that the government may rethink that stance.

"There have been miscarriages on the guerrillas' side and also on the Peruvian government's side," Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaru Hashimoto was quoted as saying Monday in Tokyo.

"It will be a protracted war. I am worried about an unexpected accident."

Japan says it opposes the use of force, and in theory it has the last word because the ambassador's residence is technically Japanese territory.

The Japanese government today denied a Japanese newspaper report that the rebels had demanded millions of dollars in ransom from companies whose employees they hold captive.

The Mainichi Shimbun, citing unidentified company officials, reported Sunday that the rebels had demanded \$100 million — then cut it to \$30 million — for the Japanese businessmen's release.

Hiroshi Hashimoto, spokesman for the Japanese Foreign Ministry, said today that the report was "contrary to the facts."

Mirroring Fujimori's intransigence, the rebels have shown no flexibility on their main demand that some 300 fellow revolutionaries be freed from



**FLYING THEIR COLORS:** Banners of the new Revolutionary Tupac Amaru Movement flag read: Mothers, wives, and children of our prisoners also wait for their freedom, Peace for all Peruvians MRTA — Peru of today, 13 million in extreme poverty; Where is the progress?

Peruvian jails.

The rebels have released no hostages since Wednesday. Their most recent statement came Saturday as messages were scrawled on bed sheets and hung from the residence roof.

The writings said there could be no progress without dialogue.

On Monday, a group of shamans burned incense, shook rattles and chanted in ancient Andean tongues to invoke the spirits to solve the crisis.

The 20 or so Shamens from around the country held their ceremony a block from the residence.

"We hope our prayers and petitions gain the freedom of all the hostages without bloodshed or death," said the organizer, Juan Osco.

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## Men rescued after weeks out at sea

Associated Press

LIHUE, Hawaii — Two men whose fishing boat sank Dec. 9 were rescued from a life raft on which they had drifted for nearly a month. They had each carved messages to their families in case they didn't make it.

Richard Enslow Jr., 21, and David Summers, 21, both of Honolulu, were treated and released Monday at Kauai Veterans Hospital on Kauai. They suffered slight dehydration and Summers had a dislocated shoulder, nurse Sheryl Harris said.

"They are very happy to be alive. Both are fine and in good spirits," she said before their release from the hospital. "They're having a reunion with their family right now."

In case they were never found, both men carved messages to their families into plastic paddles.

"Sorry to cause so much grief. I hope David and I make it, but if not, give the family my love," Enslow's paddle reads.

The six-man life raft was spotted Monday morning by the fishing vessel Kekoa near the island of Niihau. Skipper Kevin Yamase took the two men to Kauai.

"We caught every kind of fish to eat and caught rainwater," Summers told reporters before being loaded into the ambulance.

The 48-foot fishing vessel, Lady Aud, owned by Enslow's father, sank Dec. 9 while en route back to Honolulu.

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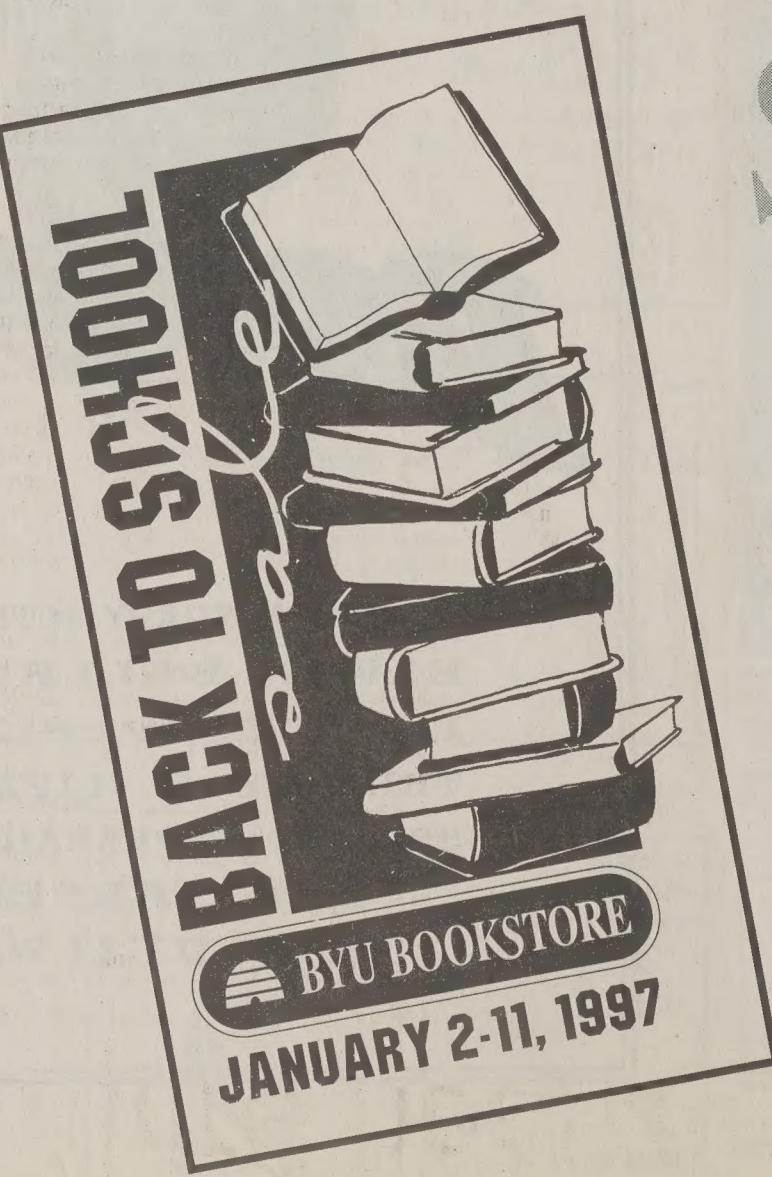
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